HAMASHBIR HAZARKHAN
PURCHASING CENTRES:
JERUSALEM—JAFFA—HAIFA
NATHANYA — BEERSHEBA
HADERA Branch opening soon

FRIDAY, January 12, 1951

THE JERUSALEM POST

6 Pages

PRICE: 50 PRUTA
VOL. XXVII, No. 7457

TO TIBERIAS
ISRAEL'S INTERURBAN
TAXI SERVICE
"AVIV"
JERUSALEM
TEL AVIV • HAIFA
JERUSALEM

Column One by David Courtney

NO one doubts the strategic significance of the Middle East within the prospect of global war. The area is claimed by the West as its sphere of influence and, presumably, as its especial responsibility in the queer jigsaw puzzle of security which is now being fitted together. The Western claim and responsibility would appear to have been confided to Great Britain, whose Commonwealth interests are directly engaged and whose habit it has been, both in war and in the interludes between, to take upon itself the direction of the region's strategic policy.

■

THIS is as true of the Middle East today as ever it was; but there has come a shift in the world balance which has altered the values of normal Middle East factors. Whilst the Middle East remains a vital blockhouse along the road connecting Britain with most of the British Commonwealth, the possibility of those Commonwealth nations being nearer to the centre of war's gravity than the mother-country itself, and the fact that, in such event, the main source of military succour may be the United States, suggest that the way of the Suez Canal may be put into the category of secondary roads and the essential highway become the Pacific.

■

IN reckoning the probabilities one should realize that war's pattern does not necessarily repeat itself. If hostilities should break out between the two antagonistic halves of the world, it may not suit the purpose of one of the belligerent blocs to defend all its territorial spheres of interest, or of the other to carry the war beyond well-chosen and restricted limits. Therefore it is not improbable that in the event of war the national defence forces of the area, from Turkey to Israel, will be expected to take on a very much bigger proportion of regional responsibility for defence than was expected of them in the last two world wars. That, one gathers, is the way the Commonwealth Prime Ministers have been thinking at their London meetings.

■

WITH this likelihood in mind, Britain, the Commonwealth, and the United States for that matter, should by now be ready to translate their impatience with Egypt into substantial and effective pressure. There may be something to be said for the Egyptian protests against the existence of British bases in the Suez Canal Zone. There is nothing to be said for their policy of restricting the passage of cargoes through the canal and for the latest extension of this policy by the installation of shore batteries at the entrance to the Gulf of Akaba, with the object of preventing cargoes from reaching Israel through Elath. By such action, not only is regional stability held up, but the capacity of one of the few reliable and stable elements in the Middle East to be responsible for its own security and therefore instrumental in preserving the security of the whole regional area, is weakened. Egypt's detestation of Israel is hardly likely to impress the British Commonwealth as a just cause for lessening the defensive potential of a vital component of the regional system.

■

ONE would think it more important to the West to get these matters settled, and settled quickly, than to have all manner of upsetting ballons d'essais put out to learn how this or that nation would take a proposal to set up bases in or by its territories.

Tel Aviv, January 13.

U.K. Questions Akaba Blockade

POST Political Correspondent

It is understood that the Government has been in close communication with the British concerning Egypt's action in establishing shore batteries at the entrance to the Gulf of Akaba, and forcing ships passing up the Gulf to disclose their cargoes and destination before allowing them to proceed.

The British are understood to be in agreement with Israel that, if the facts are proved to be as stated, the Egyptian action constitutes an extension of the Suez Canal blockade, and a contravention of normal maritime usage.

The matter has been under investigation by Jordan since it received a report last month that Egyptian batteries had been installed near the tip of the Sinai Peninsula and in complete command of all shipping in the Gulf.

British Ship Threatened

The report was made in the first instance by Captain Ross, Master of the British ship Helka, 3,111 tons, who stated that, upon entering the Enterprise Channel, which gives access to the Gulf, he was asked by signal from the shore to give details of the ship's port of clearance and authority. Captain Ross signalled back the details.

He stated that three guns were sighted in position near the shore signal station. At this point, the Enterprise Channel is hardly more than a narrow canal between sunken reefs, and ships are compelled to pass within a few hundred yards of the Egyptian Sinai shore.

Egypt's action is said to have followed the announcement of Israel's plans to develop the port of Elath.

Britain to Sell Only Small Arms to M. East

By Jon Kimche, ONA Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — Britain's final reply to Israel's request for a long list of arms and equipment submitted nearly six months ago, will be delivered within the next few days. Replies will also be going to other Middle East countries who have been trying to buy British equipment.

Interested governments will be informed that all heavy equipment — tanks, engines, tracks, half-tracks and large-calibre guns, will be unavailable for sale to the Middle East. This applies to Cromwell and Comet tanks as well as Centurions.

Very restricted exceptions, they will be told, will be made with regard to treaty countries — Egypt, Jordan and Iraq, which may buy strictly limited replacements, but the bulk of British production in all these items is reserved for British forces and the Atlantic allies.

The same service sources indicate that only small arms, certain types of light equipment and mortars will be available for Israel but not the new mortar type which is said to have a revolutionary design.

U.K. TROOPS ON TRIAL IN EGYPT

LONDON, Thursday. — The War Office announced today that an inquiry is under way at Fayid, in the Suez Canal zone, into charges made by a British official against British civilians and officers in the Middle East command.

Press reports from Cairo have said that 21 British Majors and Lt. Colonels, including the commander of the military police in Fayid, are involved in various irregularities, including the sale of equipment and acceptance of bribes.

A British Embassy spokesman in Cairo told reporters the story was "substantially correct." He first said the Commander was not involved but later stated he had been placed under arrest "some time ago." He added that police alleged criminal offences not connected with one another.

The War Office also stated that the deputy Provost-Marshal of British troops in Egypt had been arrested and was to appear today before a court-martial. The War Office said it had not received the charge but denied that it was connected with the Fayid inquiry.

Gottlieb Boy Reunited With Mother; Father May Be Freed

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mrs. Rachel Gottlieb and her four-year-old son Dov were reunited here this evening after a separation of almost two years. It is believed that she intends to take him back to England, where her younger boy is, as soon as possible.

She was in Haifa when she received word that the child, whom her former husband, Dr. Y. Gottlieb, claimed to have hidden, had been returned. Dov was meanwhile accompanied home by a friend, Mr. M. Morgenstein, who played gramophone records to keep him amused until his mother arrived.

When Mrs. Gottlieb entered the flat, the boy went up to her and said: "Where's the jeep?" The mother produced a small green jeep from her bag. The boy quickly busied himself with his new toy, then turned to Mr. Morgenstein and said "play another record."

When questioned, the little boy said he had been "with a nephew" in Kibbutz Nir Am. He had not seen his father there, he said.

Father's Refusal

The child has been the subject of several court actions both in Britain and in Israel, and his father, a surgeon at the Hadassah Hospital in Beersheba, had told the Court that he wanted the child to be brought up in this country, and that he was willing to go to prison rather than reveal where he had placed him.

Yesterday, persons whose identity has not been revealed informed the chief of the Rehovot Police, Mr. Arieh Klapper, that the child would be returned, provided that those who had looked after him were not to be prosecuted. Today, police were informed that the child could be picked up at Nir Am, in the Negev.

Mr. Klapper, accompanied by a relative of the boy's, drove to Nir Am this morning and took Dov to his own home in Rehovot, where the child had lunch. The party then proceeded to Jerusalem, where Dr. Y. Gottlieb, the boy's father, is being detained. Father and son were permitted to spend an hour together before Dov was taken to Tel Aviv late in the afternoon.

CITRUS PICKING IN FULL SWING

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Picking of oranges began in the whole coastal plain today. There were no hitches, except in Ness Ziona where workers asked for an IL.9 daily wage, instead of IL.-1,600 agreed upon between the Agricultural Workers' Union and the Farmers' Association. The matter is being dealt with and the resumption of picking is expected in a day or two.

Haifa Port Strike Halts Loading

HAIFA, Thursday. — All handling of citrus stopped in Haifa port today following a strike of 300 workers of the Omzim Porterage Co., owned jointly by Mr. Yitzhak Rokach and Solel Boneh.

More than 70 lorries filled with oranges remained drawn up on the quay from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., when they were diverted to Jaffa.

The Omzim workers' committee had demanded a 20 per cent increase for contract work. Alternatively, they stated that they wished to work by the day, instead of on a contract basis, as has been the practice. It is pointed out that this change could be made use of for a reduction of output, and is tantamount to a go-slow strike." A similar move was made recently by the stevedores of the Eilat Co., it is claimed.

The Haifa Labour Council's view is that it was the Omzim Co. itself which stopped the handling of fruit, and transferred the men to other work when they demanded the change-over to a daily wage basis.

Catholic Propaganda War Against Israel

VATICAN, Thursday (Reuter) — 'Civita Cattolica,' official organ of the Jesuit order, yesterday called for an intensified Catholic campaign against Israel efforts to prevent internationalization of the Jerusalem area.

The review, which is reputed to have been read by the Pope before its publication, saw a danger of the U.N. Assembly reversing its decision for internationalization voted in December 1949. "Responsibility for the unfortunate turn of events" it said, "may be attributed in great part to the U.S. and Britain."

"Israel is developing active and general propaganda to exert pressure on the next General Assembly to accept its proposals. It seems to have found some U.N. members which will make these proposals substantially their own. There arises, therefore, the danger that the solution to the problem of Jerusalem, and the consequent protection of the Holy Places—a solution deemed just and equitable at the time—may be annulled by a contrary vote.

"This would frustrate the expectations of the Catholic world which would see itself betrayed in its hopes and gravely injured in its centuries-old rights.

Gen. Riley Optimistic On Araba Issue

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. —Major-General William Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff, arrived here by U.N. plane this afternoon, and expressed confidence that the Wadi Araba dispute would be settled soon, saying that the main problem now was one of "wording."

The general, who arrived with Mrs. Riley after a three-week stay in Europe, said that he had met his deputy, Col. B. L. de Ridder, at Kalandia airfield at noon today, and had discussed with him next Tuesday's meeting of the M.A.C. which is to consider the Araba dispute. General Riley said that he might attend the meeting.

The Israel-Egyptian Special Committee is also scheduled to meet on Tuesday, General Riley said, to discuss Israel's complaint of Egyptian seizure of goods from Israel-bound ships in the Suez Canal, in 1949.

He had discussed the matter with the U.N. authorities in Geneva, the general said, but declined to elaborate.

General Riley was greeted at the Airport by his assistant, Lieut. P. Goumard.

P.C.C. Secretariat Arrives in J'lem

Dr. Pablo Azcarate, Principal Secretary of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, and five members of the Secretariat arrived in Jerusalem yesterday. Their plane landed at Kalandia airfield.

The three principal members of the P.C.C. are expected in Jerusalem "before the end of the month," the U.N. press officer told *The Post* last night.

Truman Gives Szold Prize to Israel Doctor

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Truman today received from Hadassah the 1951 Henrietta Szold citation and a thousand dollar award for "distinguished humanitarian service." The President immediately returned the cheque, adding that it be used to help establish a fellowship to enable "a promising young Israel doctor" to come to the United States for a year or more of post-graduate study. The fellowship will be named in honour of the President's mother, the late Martha Ellen Young Truman.

Hadassah officials said their organization will add an additional $5,000 to the scheme. Mrs. Samuel Halprin, national president, said that the doctor to be chosen will afterwards return to Israel to teach at Hadassah medical centre in Jerusalem.

U.S. Accepts Truce and Talks With China on Korea Solution

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday. — The United States has agreed to hold talks with the Chinese government and other powers after a cease-fire in Korea, it was officially stated tonight. Mr. Warren Austin, senior U.S. delegate to the United Nations, accepted a five-point plan of the Truce Commission for a cease-fire and a peaceful settlement of Far Eastern problems.

Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian member of the Commission, introduced to the Political Committee the following plan:

1. In order to prevent the needless destruction of life and property and while other steps are being taken to restore peace, a cease-fire should immediately be arranged. Such an arrangement should contain adequate safeguards for ensuring it will not be used as a screen for mounting a new offensive.

2. If and when a cease-fire occurs in Korea whether formally or as a result of a lull in hostilities, pending some such arrangement, advantage should be taken of it to pursue consideration of further steps to be taken for the restoration of peace.

3. To permit the carrying out of the General Assembly's resolution that Korea should be a unified, independent, democratic state, all non-Korean armed forces will be withdrawn by appropriate stages, and appropriate arrangements in accordance with U.N. principles will be made for the Korean people to express their own free will in respect to their future government.

4. Pending the completion of the stages referred to in the preceding paragraph, appropriate interim arrangements will be made for the administration of Korea and the maintenance of peace and security.

5. As soon as agreement shall have been reached on a cease-fire, the General Assembly shall set up an appropriate body which shall include representatives of the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States of America, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the People's Republic of China, with a view to the achievement of a settlement in conformity with existing international obligations and the provisions of the U.N. Charter, of Far Eastern problems including, among others, those of Formosa and the representation of China in the U.N.

After Mr. Pearson had concluded, representatives of Britain, France and Norway supported his proposals and Mr. Austin told the Political Committee he would also vote in favour of them.

He said there must be a time limit for China to give her answer and added "if this last effort fails, the U.N. will be firmly united in further steps to resist aggression."

The South Korean Foreign Minister, following Mr. Austin, also accepted the principles which are understood to have the full backing of the British Comomnwealth nations.

(The plan is substantially that introduced earlier by the Israel delegation.) *(AP, Reuter)*

Commonwealth Premiers Back General Russian Peace Talks

LONDON, Thursday. — The Commonwealth Prime Ministers have reached general agreement on the approach to the Korea question, particularly on the great need to start talks between the powers concerned, a spokesman said tonight.

A communique issued after today's meetings said:

"The Prime Ministers took up again various questions relating to the Far East. In the afternoon, they gave further consideration to the methods of consultation in relation to world shortages."

Yesterday, the Prime Ministers agreed that the Western powers should continue to show readiness to talk peace with Russia "but not under threats." Britain's chiefs of staff of the armed services attended the meeting.

German rearmament was discussed "in general terms;" there was no suggestion that it should be deferred pending peace talks with Russia. Neither Britain's nor Canada's future commitments in Europe were discussed but the Conference is expected to return to European problems before it closes, probably on Friday. Mr. Bevin, British Foreign Secretary and Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Defence Minister, attended.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, joined the premiers in a discussion of the world food supply which the Conference considered to be of "grave urgency." Mr. Clement Attlee told the other premiers of his talks with President Truman on the subject.

Middle East Talks

Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, received the Egyptian Ambassador in London, Anur Pasha, today. Earlier, Liaquat Ali had called on Mr. Bevin.

Usual well-informed quarters here understood that the subject discussed between them was the economic development and security of the Middle East. Mr. Bevin is believed to have given Liaquat a personal account of the progress towards an Anglo-Egyptian settlement made during his interrupted talks with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el-Din in December.

Salah el-Din is due to return to London to continue the discussion in a few weeks, but in Cairo, this morning, he said the Anglo-Egyptian talks will be resumed, albeit on a lower level this month. The talks will be conducted between the British Minister in Cairo and Abdul Fatah Amru Pasha, Egypt's Minister in London who is soon expected back in Cairo.

(Reuter, U.P.)

Nehru Divides Israel View from Empire

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — Yesterday's meeting between Mr. Bevin and Mr. Elath was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the Far Eastern situation which is to be the subject of another British Commonwealth initiative at Lake Success. The Commonwealth premiers were to decide today on the precise terms of the resolution they propose to introduce and Mr. Bevin presumably wished to discuss matters with the Israel Minister in view of the similarity between Israel's recent proposals and the draft resolution under discussion here.

It is no secret that Shri Nehru has criticised the Israel proposals as being unacceptable to Peking. He believes that to demand a cease-fire in advance of negotiation is to court another refusal.

It was believed in usually well informed diplomatic quarters here that Mr. Bevin expressed his sympathy with the Israel scheme while indicating that Britain would prefer a specific reference to the usefulness of recognizing the Chinese People's government and of supporting the admission of China to the U.N.

The Israel resolution included a clause suggesting discussion of all issues of special interest to the Peking government but did not specifically endorse admission of China to the U.N.

Eisenhower Tours Scandinavia

COPENHAGEN, Thursday (Reuter). — General Eisenhower arrived by air today here today from The Hague. He will probably meet Danish government leaders tomorrow and then go on to Oslo.

His brief programme in Oslo includes an audience with King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav and a meeting with Prime Minister Gerhardsen and other government and defence chiefs.

In his talks at The Hague earlier today General Eisenhower promised to speed up the supply of arms and equipment to Holland under the aid programme, it is believed.

Conscription of U.S. Eighteeners Sought

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.S. Secretary of Defence, General George Marshall, called yesterday for the immediate conscription of 450,000 unmarried 18-year old youths to increase the strength of the American armed forces.

General Marshall, appearing before a Senate sub-committee, said the present conscription law should be supplemented by a system of universal military service to include this age group.

At present only men from 19 to 26 are liable for military service.

Communists Drive Down Central Front

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — Communist troops driving down central Korea today launched repeated attacks which the 8th Army believed might be the start of a campaign to control the strategic Sobaek mountains near Wonju.

Americans, French and Dutch were dug in the snow-covered hills below the town in an "arc of steel" down to 15 kms. southwest and 33 kms. southeast of the town.

Communists slipping down a 15 km.-wide-corridor on the eastern flank, were pushing for Tanyang below the 37th Parallel and only 130 kms. from the bastion of Taegu.

Mass Attack Repelled

American infantrymen yesterday hurled back a bitter seven-hour attack by 7,000 North Koreans, of whom some 2,000 were estimated to have been killed or wounded.

Frontline reports said the Communists had tanks and planes in reserve, but these had apparently not yet been thrown in.

The 8th Army reported today that leading elements of a Communist column were seen 15 kms. south of Chechon and moving in a southerly direction. Chechon is 32 kms. southeast of Wonju.

The primary objective of any new Communist push was expected to be the Taejon-Taegu road — main escape route for the retreating 8th Army men in the west.

There were indications that the Chinese were stopping the great flight of refugees to the south, possibly in preparation for a new assault against the U.N. lines.

South Korean civilians reported that the Chinese had set up check points at Icheon, 50 kms. along the main road southeast from Seoul.

With improving weather today, 5th Air Force fighters claimed more than 1,400 Communists killed or wounded.

Superforts blasted four supply and communications centres.

A Superfort claimed the "probable destruction" of one of 15 intercepting Russian-type jet fighters.

According to "Falastin," 14 Arabs, born in Ramallah, have been killed in the Korea fighting.

Hard Fight for Peace Must Go On — Sharett

"The General Assembly could not disperse the pall of darkness cast over it by the Korean situation at the beginning of the current session; today the skies are even darker," Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett told the Israel radio public last night in a recorded talk from Lake Success.

"Nonetheless, we do not believe that a third world war lurks around the corner. We leave the General Assembly with the faith that we must and can go on fighting threatening catastrophe; we must go on building for peace."

Despite the failure of most of the efforts of most parties in this direction, Mr. Sharett found that the Indian resolution provided at least a starting-point for progress toward a solution of the conflict.

Perhaps one of the delegation's most valuable accomplishments, Mr. Sharett said, was the achievement of a deep understanding with India. He also pointed out that a modicum of rapport had been achieved between the Chinese Communist and Israel delegations, despite the ideological differences between them.

Turning to the "Palestine Problem," Mr. Sharett stated that although no definite progress had been made, and all of the major issues were still pending, the Assembly had begun to show a more realistic grasp of the problems involved.

Dulles Heads Peace Mission to Japan

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — President Truman today appointed Mr. John Foster Dulles as Ambassador to head a special mission to Japan to discuss a peace settlement, the State Department announced. Mr. Dulles has been the President's Adviser on Foreign Policy, and has led negotiations with other member countries of the Far East Commission on the Japanese peace treaty. The mission will probably leave within ten days.

A State Department spokesman said talks would be held in Japan with General MacArthur, Japanese government representatives and leaders in business, politics and religious fields. He described the mission as "exploratory" and said they would not be negotiating a treaty directly but would find out the wishes of the Japanese.

THE PALESTINE DISCOUNT BANK LTD.
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND RESERVES: IL 1075.000
—for service
TEL AVIV JERUSALEM HAIFA JAFFA

ISRAEL FLAG SHIPS
FROM AND TO U.S.A.
s/s MEIR DIZENGOFF
Loading Baltimore — Jan. 29
Philadelphia — " 31
New York — Feb. 6
Halifax — " 11
s/s HENRIETTA SZOLD
Leaving Halifax for Israel January 12.
M. DIZENGOFF & CO. (Shipping) Ltd.
Tel Aviv — Haifa — Jerusalem — New York
General Agents in the U.S. Palestine Steamship Co. New York

AVAIL YOURSELF
NOW OF OUR EXPERT ADVICE FOR YOUR LIFE ASSURANCE WITH INCOME TAX RELIEF
TAKE OUT YOUR POLICY BEFORE MARCH 31, 1951

MIGDAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.
JERUSALEM: 16 King George Avenue Tel. 4472/72
TEL AVIV: 13 Ahad Ha'am Street Tel. 6628
HAIFA: 25 Herzl Street Tel. 4886/87
LONDON: Lee Harris & Evans Ltd. 21 Gresham St., E.C.2

Social & Personal

A reception for Professor Henri Gregoire, Professor of Byzantine Literature and Civilization at the University of Brussels, was given by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem on Wednesday evening. Dr. D.W. Senator, Executive Vice-President of the University, spoke.

•

Mr. Avraham Dickstein and Mr. Maurice Kuran, directors of Ampal, left Israel by Air France yesterday after a brief business visit.

•

A special service in honour of Mayor S.Z. Shragai and members of the Jerusalem Municipality will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Yeshurun Synagogue in Jerusalem.

•

Aloof Moshe Dayan will participate at 8 tonight in the Jerusalem "Vocal Newspaper" at the Orion Cinema. He will speak on his recent visit to Turkey. Mr. Richard Crossman, British M.P., will lecture on Israel-British relations and Mr. Nathan Marein, adviser to the Ethiopian Government, will talk on "Ethiopia, its Emperor, and its Population."

•

Mrs. Norman Bentwich, vice-chairman of the London County Council, will speak on "The Citizen and Local Government in England," in the Strauss Hall, Balfour St., Tel Aviv, at 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

•

Mr. Eliahu Eliashar, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, will speak on "Our Municipal Programme" at a public meeting on Saturday at the Zion Cinema in Jerusalem.

•

The bi-annual general meeting of the Jerusalem Branch of the Manufacturers' Association will take place at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem.

•

A Tu B'Shvat Ball will be held by the Society for Crippled Children on Saturday evening, January 20, at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Proceeds of the evening, which will feature an exhibition of children's handicrafts, will be devoted to equipping a hospital for paralysed and crippled children.

•

BIRTHS

GOLDSTEIN—To Netti (nee Deutsch), wife of Erich Goldstein, of Jerusalem, on January 7, 1951—a daughter.

MAYER — To Esther (nee Lassmann), wife of Herrmann Joseph Mayer, on January 11, 1951, at the Shaarei Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem — a second son.

SHALISH — To Rini (nee Soep), wife of Mr. Shimon Shalish (van der Sluis), on Thursday, January 11, 1951, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv—a son.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

ARAZY (BOEHME)-LEVY

The marriage of Joram, son of Mrs. E. Boehme, of Tel Aviv, and Jewel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marks, of New York, will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Kretschmer, 9 Horeb Street, Ahuza, Haifa, on Sunday, January 14, 1951, at 11.30 a.m. This is the only intimation.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Miriam Giesinger, Karl Giesinger, and relatives wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of sympathy received on the death of their beloved husband, father, brother and brother-in-law, Mr. Rudolf Giesinger.

LIE LOOKS FOR EUROPEAN SEAT

GENEVA, Thursday (AP). — Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of U.N., will arrive here from Oslo on Saturday to study the possibilities of holding the sixth session of the General Assembly here this autumn.

Several of Mr. Lie's assistants are already in Geneva surveying the administrative and technical problems involved. Mr. Lie will spend two days here and then go on to Paris and London, where similar studies will be made.

1,500 Attend Hebrew Evening Courses

Evening courses for the advanced study of Hebrew organized by the Ministry of Education and Culture are being attended by 1,500 persons.

During the 12 months ended September 1950, 4,800 persons attended the courses. Pupils include both secondary school students and adults, the oldest of whom is 75.

Forty-five lecturers, mostly from the staff of the Hebrew University, have been engaged by the Ministry.

Cyprus Radio Link With London, Israel

By Shabo Gusbenilan, POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Thursday. — Within the next few weeks, Cable and Wireless hope to inaugurate their wireless link between Cyprus and the mainland. The first connection will be made between Nicosia and London. Israel will be the second country to be connected with Cyprus.

Tests are now in progress and reception is expected to be perfected when a new powerful transmitter is installed. Rates will be 18/- a minute from Nicosia to London and it is proposed, subject to government approval, to fix the rate to Israel at 7/6 a minute with a three minute minimum. Greece and Egypt will be connected later on.

Sun Spots Snag Communications

Radio-telephone and telegraph communications with countries abroad have been interrupted by sunspots and other atmospheric disturbances, according to Mr. Zvi Prihar, Director-General of the Postal Services.

Israel has not been the only country affected by the cosmic eruptions, "The Times" wrote recently that "Confusion was caused in trunk radio and cable services in many parts of the world by a burst of sunspot activity. The recurrence of ionospheric storms, which arise when the sun presents a particularly radioactive face to the earth, is aggravating the problem of communications."

"The Times" reported that cross-Atlantic telegrams have been delayed for as long as 8 hours, and that telephone communications have been completely cut off during severe storm periods.

Palace in Nablus

Plans are going ahead on the construction of a new palace in Nablus, "El Urdun" reports. King Abdullah has ordered the Jordan Ministry of Communications and Public Works to dispatch architects to the city to draft plans for the building, the paper said.

Genocide Law Begins Today

The international agreement outlawing genocide comes into force today.

The agreement was first suggested shortly after the end of World War II by Professor Raphael Lemkin, Professor of Law at Yale University.

The agreement was accepted by the U.N. on December 9, 1948, but its effective date was made conditional on its official endorsement by at least 20 member States. With the recent addition of the 20th signature, the agreement automatically becomes part of international law.

Israel signed the agreement on August 17, 1949.

J.N.F. Given $120,000 Share in Factory

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A curtain manufacturer has given the Jewish National Fund a 30 per cent interest in his plant at Bnei Brak, it was learned. He is Shmuel Flakowitz, of Tel Aviv. The share donated to the J.N.F. is estimated to be worth $120,000.

Half of the profits derived from the J.N.F. interest in the factory in the first 49 years is to form a fund named "Shem Shmuel," proceeds of which will be used for the occupational training of orphans.

Settlements Suggest Plan To Extend Irrigation

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — A plan for bringing more than 10,000 additional dunams under irrigation will shortly be submitted to the Ministry of Agriculture by the Association of Jordan Valley Settlements, it is learned here.

The scheme includes the exploitation of numerous springs in the Wadi Fajjas area, which, it is estimated, is capable of supplying approximately 1½m. cubic metres of water per year.

A considerable reduction in irrigation costs is also anticipated as a result of the possibility of bringing the water to the settlements under gravitational pressure, thus eliminating pumping costs.

Preliminary work was begun some time ago by the settlers at Alumot, but had to be abandoned because of the lack of pipes, cement, and other materials necessary for the implementation of the scheme.

GRANOTT'S FARM PLAN

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA) — Dr. Abraham Granott arrived at Idlewild airport yesterday with plans for a ten-year agricultural programme for Israel which he will present to the Jewish National Fund's Jubilee Conference to be held in Washington from January 19 to 21.

Good Fishing in the Huleh

TIBERIAS, Thursday.— Last year's 105-ton Huleh fish catch could have been doubled if suitable equipment had been available, according to local fishermen.

Fishermen at Hulata recently applied to the Ministry of Agriculture for a IL.15,000 loan for purchase of motor-boats and net stocks. With these, they asserted, the number of fishermen employed in the settlement, now 33, could be doubled, and an average 16 kilograms of fish could be taken from each dunam in the lake, as against eight kilograms last year.

Last year's experiments in carp-raising in the Huleh were successful, it was said. The 200,000 young carp put into the waters seemed to have taken well, and 25 tons of adult fish, averaging eight kilograms, were marketed. Two prize carp, weighing 25 kilograms each, were caught last year.

Hassneh Policies Reach Record IL.8.5m.

New life insurance policies registered with Hassneh Insurance Company reached the record figure of IL.3m. during 1950, raising the total of insurance issued by the company of IL.8.5m. Cancellations totalled approximately IL.500,000, the management reported recently. Premium income during last year was IL.4.5m., and the Life Reserve Fund advanced from IL.1,108,000 to IL.1,250,000.

Due to a change in the re-insurance system, only top risks will in the future be insured with Swiss re-insurance companies. The net reserves on insurance were enlarged last year, even after the charges on future expenses were deducted, making the company's reserves larger than those of other firms, it was said.

Payments in cases of death have been negligible, though according to expectation tables, Hassneh paid out IL.200 on policies during every hour of its eight-hour working day during the year, a total of IL. 500,000. Premium income in all branches of General Insurance amounted to IL.1,150,000 in 1950, an increase of IL.350,000 over the previous year. Income from all sources was IL. 1,600,000.

Fully paid-up capital of the company totalled IL.100,000, double the 1949 figure. Open general reserves stood at IL.60,000 at the end of December last year. Investments reached IL.1,750,000, or well over IL.300,000 over the preceding year.

It was estimated that Hassneh now controls almost one-quarter of the approximately IL.7m. insurance business done in Israel.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1: (tomorrow: 10-1): Prints from the Eitel Collection; also other recent acquisitions.; Exhibit of the Month: Japanese Colour Woodcut; Besalel Museum.

10-1: Water Colours by Joseph Kossonogi; Also Permanent Exhibition by Jerusalem Artists; Artists' House.

TEL AVIV

9-1: Drawings by Abba; Mikra Studio, 58 Allenby Rd.

10-1: Gouaches by Eliahu Sigard & Hanukka Lamps; Tel Aviv Museum.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Reliov Gilad.

10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

10-2: Drawings & Paintings by Irene Baum; Astra Hall, 13 Balfour St.

JAFFA

8.30 p.m.: Daphne & Stanley, Dynamic entertainers B.B.C. London; Noga Hall.

TOMORROW:

TEL AVIV

6.30 & 9 p.m.: "Call Me Ciemka:" Chamber Theatre: Mograbi Hall.

7.30 & 8.45 p.m.: "Crossword No. 18:" Li-La-Lo Theatre; Yasha Heifetz Hall.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

EDEN: The Big Hangover (6 & 8 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: On the Town.

EDISON: That Dangerous Age (6.15 & 8.15 p.m.).

ORION: Roseanna McCoy (6 & 8 p.m.).

SEMADAR: Summer Holiday (5, 7, 9 p.m.).

STUDIO: Letter from an Unknown Woman (6.15-8.15 p.m.).

ZION: Whiplash (6 & 8.15 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: The Lost One.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

St. Anthony, Br., Gen. Cargo.
Herakles, Fin., Sacks, Household Effects.
Artza, Is., Boards Passengers.
Transilvania, Rum., Immigrants, Household Effects.
General Rivera, Lib., Molasses.
Palermo, Br., Cement, Gen. Cargo.
Salvore, It., Wood.
Yafia, Is., Gen. Cargo.
Argentinian Reefer, Dan., Cheese.
Venetian, Br., Gen. Cargo.
Vingaland, Sw., Waiting to load Citrus.
Hadar, Is., Potatoes, Gen. Cargo.
Commodore Grant, Br., Gen. Cargo.
Kosemilut, Is., Wood.
Southern Island, Br., Gen. Cargo.
San Michele, It., Bagged Cargo.

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Letitia	Italian
Borealis	Danish
San Antonio	Italian.

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.

Georgios G.	Greek
Gavriel	Israel
Galilah	Israel
Hemsetjell	Norwegian

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
11	Kars	Cattle.
11	Hellenic Chrisoula	Gen. Cargo.
11	Lechistan	Gen. Cargo. Citrus,trees.
11	Pine Ridge	Rice.
11	San Angela	Wheat, Soybean.
11	Exilona	Mixed Cargo.
11	Ascona	Sea-Grass.
12	Ziwa	Cement, Steel, Brass, Gen. Cargo, Canvas.
13	Fandango	Frozen Fish.
13	Aalasund	Frozen Fish.
15	Gyranfjall	Gen. Cargo, Mail.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM — TONIGHT: Yampolski, Jaffa Road corner King George, 3017; Deutsch, Rehov Mea Shearim, 4983. Tomorrow: 'til 10 p.m. Ora, 27 King George, 2043; Oplatka, Jaffa Road, Mahne Yehuda, 4021.

TEL AVIV — Tonight: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3526; Frankel, 28 King George, 3721; Shore, 26 Ahad Ha'am, 4126; Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 4717. JAFFA: Levi, 2nd Street, 80104; Mazor, 50 Bialik, RAMAT GAN; Rambam, Givat Rambam RAMATAYIM. Tomorrow: Geula, 10 Allenby, 2275; Zivoni, 69 Nahlat Binyamin, 2119; Aberbanel, 109 Ben Yehuda, 3832; Kritzler, 23 Nahmani, 3433; Shlomo Hamelech, 79 Shlomo Hamelech, 6461; Jaffa, 10th St., JAFFA, 80700; Hygenia, 27 Arlosoroff, RAMAT GAN (also tomorrow night). Maccabi, New Maccabi Quarter (all week). Tomorrow night: Altman, 1 King George, 3791; Blumenfeld, 208 Dizengoff, 2049; Dr. Mivlin, 112 Allenby, 3253; Hagalil, 80 Ben Yehuda, 3358; Noga, 3 28th Street, near Noga Cinema, JAFFA.

HAIFA — Tonight: Habziut, 55 Herzl, 4063; Wadi Nisnas, 28 Khouri, 4197; Bialik, Kiryat Bialik, 7230. Tomorrow: Rapaport, 29 Herzl, 3596; Masor, 17 Haganim, German Colony, 4733; Bialik, Kiryat Bialik, 7230. Tomorrow: Rapaport, 29 Herzl, 3596; Masor, 17 Haganim, German Colony, 4733; Bialik, Kiryat Bialik, 7230; Ahuza, 4 Rehov Horev, 2364.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.18 p.m. today and ends at 5.33 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 4 p.m. Maariv, 5.30.

Hazot V'Emuna (Gan Hebavia): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Armenian Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Ephraim, Bible Study, 10 a.m. Holiday Service and Lecture, 3 p.m.

Ebenezer Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Tomorrow: Discussion 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Chicago Hebrew Mission, 14 Prophets St. (Near Baltenschier House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (93 Dizengoff Road): Tonight, 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Minha 3.45 p.m.

Hand Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 4.45 p.m., Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 and 4.45 p.m.

Hand Shivat Zion (14 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 4.45. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 4.45 p.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograchow St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel: (Forester House): Tonight: Minha, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A) — Anglican Protestant Episcopal. H.C. 8.15 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison, M.A.

Ebenezer Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday Combined Service at Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday at mission, 7.00 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Quickened Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 8 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel: Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 9 p.m.: German Hospice Chapel; 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German, 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamillah Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.: (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship: Vesper Service 6.00 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, off 19 Elath St.: H.C., 7.30 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. followed by H.C. E.S. 7.00 p.m. Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B.2772.

St. Peter's Church (Church of Scotland): Evening Service, 7 p.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison, M.A.

Catholic: 7, 8.30 & 10 a.m. Languages: Italian, Arabic, French and English.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. Near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). H.C. 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H. T. Wisdom, Chaplain, (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (41 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1305): Lutheran Service, 7 a.m. Rev. Per Faye-Hansen. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

NAZARETH

(Near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.; E.S. 7.30 p.m. Nazareth Baptist Church: Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. D. L. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. W. F. Miller.

Aussies Win Third Test and Rubber

Australia completely flattened the England cricket team in the Third Test Match at Sydney, which ended this week, Wednesday, winning by the large margin of an innings and three runs, for their third consecutive win, which clinches the Test rubber, although a further game is to be played.

England, going in first, hit up 290 runs but had the misfortune to lose their two star bowlers, Wright and Baily, due to injuries. The Australians had little to contend with in the way of attack despite the valiant efforts of Brown, captain, and Bedser, when replying to the tourists' total and took their score to 426, leaving England 136 runs to get to avoid an innings defeat. Miller was the Australians' star bat, hitting up 145 not out.

Six for 27

England completely collapsed in their second knock, mainly due to the bowling of Iverson, who had the amazing analysis of six wickets for only 27 runs at the end. Johnstone and Johnson did their little share by taking one wicket apiece for 30 odd runs.

The Fourth Test, which will have no effect on the fate of the famous "Ashes," will take place in Adelaide commencing February 2. To replace the injured Wright and Baily two Lancashire bowlers, Statham and Tattersall, are flying to Australia, following a telephonic request from the Captain, F. R. Brown.

Best Prospect

Tattersall, 28-year-old spin bowler, was last season's leading bowler, taking 193 wickets for an average 13.59 runs per wicket. Statham, a medium paced right hander, finished seventh in the bowlers list, taking 137 wickets for an average of 16.56. Cyril Washbrook, veteran England player, rates Statham as the "best fast bowling prospect of the moment."

New Haifa Maccabi Executive

Mr. N. Chet has been chosen as President of the Haifa Maccabi club, with Mr. M. Yampolski as Chairman of the Executive Committee. Others elected were: M. A. Silberstein (Deputy Chairman); Y. Spovoda (Treasurer); and Kurt Marks (Youth matters).

One of the decisions reached by the new body was the establishment of a new Maccabi Haifa sports club on Mount Carmel, near the Maccabi swimming pool. Mr. B. Friedlander has been chosen Chairman of the prospective club. The new Executive has formulated a programme to include a membership drive and finance campaign, to pay for setting up a proper sports ground for the Mount Carmel club.

Fourth Maccabiah Envoy

Arieh Attar, Sports Director of the World Maccabi Union and a member of the Executive Committee, is due to leave on a protracted tour of Europe, the U.S., South America and South Africa in connection with organizing preparations for the Fourth Maccabiah, due to be held, following a decision of the W.M.U. Executive Committee, in Israel during 1952.

FOR SALE
New, European oak combined living room FURNITURE (including couch). KARDOS, c/o Feinstein, 7 Hakishon St., Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE ORANGE GROVE
approximately 200 dunams, well kept, bearing fruit, near Rehovot. No dealers. Offers to No. 18483, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

CAPITALIST
is interested to buy in TEL AVIV HOUSE from IL.15,000 to IL.60,000. Apply: "CAPITALIST," P.O.B. 233, TEL AVIV.

WANTED — GOVERNESS
for part-time job with boy, aged 4 years, during afternoons from 3.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Must speak English or Hebrew. Call SEGAL, 121 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv, between 3.30-4 p.m.

Qualified Accountant and Secretary
expert in cost control and industrial administration, correspondent, wishes to change position. Apply: No. 9663, Gershon Ben Advertising, 51 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

English Speaking RADIO ACTORS AND ACTRESSES
wanted to audition for radio show being produced in Jerusalem for America. Experience valuable but not essential. Phone Mr. Reinharth, 4063, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or write No. 121960, P.O.B. 81, JERUSALEM.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED STOREKEEPER
expert in arranging stores and card file of machine parts in large transport concern. Apply in writing to P.O.B. 883, Jerusalem.

ENGINEERS
with many years of experience, ready to undertake planning, execution and rationalization of plants and methods of production, in both machine and electrotechnical fields. If interested please call between 5.30 — 7 p.m.
"TECHNOPROJECT," 54 Carmel Avenue, 2nd floor. Tel.3375, Haifa.

FOR SALE
Lady's marmel mink coat
and silver fox (almost new). Apply: Pension Waldes, Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem, From Friday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2-5 p.m.
NO AGENTS.

FOREIGN MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE,
best connections with industry and wholesalers, seeks agencies for Tel Aviv district in the branches of Totzeret Haaretz Products of Metal, Machinery, Building & Printing. Please write to No. 19479, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
for permanent position ENGLISH SHORTHAND-TYPIST (female) with knowledge of Hebrew typing. Apply in writing to P.O.B. 1847, Tel Aviv.

BONBON AND CANDY FACTORY
wishes to purchase or hire complete equipment and, if possible, the workshop too. Range of production and place not important. Detailed offers to P.O.B.4365, Tel Aviv.

TECHNICAL DRAUGHTSMAN
accepts private work. Please write to No. 917, Advertising Centre, 40 Herzl St., Haifa.

GENTLEMAN, GOING TO MEXICO
shortly would like to take commissions and representations. Serious offers only to: P.O.B. 2746, Tel Aviv.

HALL FOR SALE
250 sq. m., with basement and balcony in centre of town. Apply: GOTTLIEB and SON 25 Yehuda Halevi Street, Tel. 4776, Tel Aviv.

EXCHANGE OF FLATS
Offered: Comfortable two-roomed flat, best location, Tel Aviv. — Wanted: Similar flat in Jerusalem. Apply No. 1125/9, P.O.B.694, Jerusalem.

Beautiful Chinaware DINNER SETS
Complete dinner and coffee service, sold against special cards, issued to newly married couples.
J. TAUBER
2 Pinsker St. (Passage), Tel Aviv.

BROWN RADIO
For Reliable Repairs
Purchaser of used radios in any condition
Jaffa Rd. (Municipal Garden), Jerusalem.
Tel. 5665.

FIRST OF ALL! FRIEDMANN
6a Hess St., Tel Aviv. Tel. 86667
WASHING MACHINES
COOKING RANGES
PRESSING MACHINES
CENTRIFUGES
HEATING STOVES
VACUUM CLEANERS
ect., etc., etc.
Purchase — Sale

I am shortly leaving for TANGIER
and am prepared to accept the arrangement of business matters, orders and agencies of all kinds. Great prospects for export and import trade. Payment against uncontrolled foreign exchange. Interested in accepting all kinds of Israel products. Apply: Tanger Ltd., 388 Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem.

DINNER, TEA, MOCCA SERVICES
Large selection of Crystal, Ware, Furniture, Mattresses, Quilts at low prices at
"Consignations Jaffa — Tel Aviv"
House No. 5, Street No. 2 (formerly No. 11), Jaffa — Bus No. 10
Purchase at reduced prices.
Goods taken over on commission basis.

FLATS IN JERUSALEM FOR SALE
Luxury Flats in Rehavia and Centre.
FLATS FOR RENT
Also wanted in Jerusalem 2-3-4 roomed flats, good terms offered.
ETTLINGER'S AGENCY
23 Ben Yehuda St., Tel. 5164, Jerusalem.

B. GILLON — K. GINZBURG, IMPRESARIOS
Two concerts by the famous folklore singer
ISA KREMER
TEL AVIV: Ohel Shem Hall, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1951, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets: "Armon," 4 Hess St.
HAIFA: Armon Theatre, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1951, at 9 p.m. Tickets: K. Ginsburg, 25 Herzl St.

HABIMAH HALL, Tel Aviv
Wednesday, January 17
8.45 p.m.
Premiere Concert by the Stars from the U.S.A.
PAUL DRAPER — LARRY ADLER
World renowned tap dancer — Harmonica Virtuoso
Arranged by "YUVAL" Theatrical Office
Tickets: Wolfe Brothers office, 4 Ben Yehuda Road (Tel. 6655), Robert (Radio Union), 118 Dizengoff Street, Tel Aviv.

HATAYRON MUSICALI
Gipsy Baron
Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. "Ohel Shem" Hall, Tel Aviv
Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 9 p.m. "Armon" Theatre, Haifa
Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. "Arlosoff" Hall, Holon
Tickets:
Tel Aviv, "Armon," 4 Hess Street. "Tzal," 122 Allenby Road. "Robert," 118 Dizengoff Rd.
Jaffa, "Kanaf," 9 Boustros Street.
Haifa, "Juval," 25 Herzl Street.
Holon, Every night at the Box Office of "Armon" Cinema. On nights of performances, at the Box Offices.

ZION HOTEL
BAR — RESTAURANT
Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa. Tel. 4485
LUNCH — DINNER
COCKTAIL — BAR
NIGHTLY
MUSIC FOR DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT with the famous violinist
Boris & his Band
SATURDAY, TEA AT 4

Photo Brenner
THE LEADING PHOTO SHOP in HAIFA
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
for cameras and accessories, films, photo papers, etc.
VISIT US BEFORE SELLING!

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	40	5	21	19
Haifa	—	8	—	—
Nathanya	47	10	20	19
Lydda	51	7	21	20
Jerusalem	45	6	19	17
Beersheba	63	—	19	18

FORECAST: Partly cloudy. Saturday: Partly cloudy.
*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today

* * *

The meeting of the Burial Societies which was to have been held last week will take place on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Offices of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, Hakirya.

* * *

A seminar organized by the Jerusalem branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis League will be held at 7.45 p.m. on Monday, at the Bet Hahalutzot, Jerusalem. Entrance is free.

* * *

Mr. John Pepper, Vice Chairman of the World Federalist Association of Israel, will speak over the Swiss Radio at 11.35 tonight (Israel time). The broadcast will be heard best from Radio Sottens.

Syria to Stop Raids On Galilee Fishing

Interference with Israel fishing in the Sea of Galilee and illegal Syrian fishing there was discussed in a meeting of the Israel-Syrian Armistice Committee held on Wednesday in the Customs House near the bridge at Bnot Yaacov.

The Syrian delegation agreed to take steps to prevent any further interference with Israel fishing, and also to stop illegal fishing from the Syrian side.

It was also agreed to erect a joint memorial in the neutral area to Major Lepesqueur, the U.N. representative who was killed recently in a motor accident.

Ration News

TEL AVIV and TEL AVIV DISTRICT — Carrots: 150 grams in zones 1, 2 and 3. Tav 225. Chicken: Zone 7, elderly persons 250 grams, chicken coupon 4; sick persons, 500 grams, special coupon. Bananas: Moshavot in Tel Aviv area, distribution of 300 grams continues for children up to 18. Zayin 23; temporary, 33; tourists, fruit and vegetable coupon 1.

JERUSALEM — **January Rations:** Biscuits: 150 grams, children 25 grams, no coupons. Beans: 300 grams, no coupons. "Eledon," "Glaxco," "Meads,": One box per infant under two years against certificate from doctor, hospital, infirmary, Tipat Halav, or Kupat Holim. Tomatoes: Distribution of 250 grams continues in zones 2 and 3, 236. Carrots: Distribution of 250 grams continues in zones 4 and 8, 235. Bananas: Hospitals and institutions will receive their rations from Central Tnuva.

From the British point of view, he said, the defence of the Middle East and of Western Europe are equally vital. Peace in the Middle East, he said, is considered strategically important. Israel could adopt no other policy than non-identification since that alone could bring Jews from Eastern European countries, Mr. Crossman said.

He denied Arab press reports that he was on a British Government mission in the Middle East.

Blood Transfusion Month will begin on Monday. Dr. V.N. Wolf, Director of the National Blood Transfusion Service of the Magen David Adom, will introduce the campaign with a talk over Kol Israel at 8.45 p.m. on Saturday.

Britain Wants To Be Arabs', Israel's Friend

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Israel Labour delegation, which visited Britain recently, was cordially welcomed by the British Trade Unions Movement and the Labour Party, Mr. Reuven Burstein, head of the delegation, reported to the Histadrut Executive today.

The cordiality, which was genuine, should, however, not be taken as an indication of British political intentions in the Middle East. Great Britain, Mr. Burstein said, is not likely to forsake her friendship with the Arab world, but she believes that this friendship does not rule out her genuine desire to establish friendly relations with Israel. The Labour Party had for the past few years suffered from a sense of guilt towards Israel, Mr. Burstein said, and the visit of the delegation was felt to be a ssuitable occasion for obliterating past memories and rebuilding the long-standing friendly relations with Israel Labour.

No political questions were posed to the delegation, Mr. Burstein said. The hosts spared no effort to make the fortnight's tour as instructive and agreeable as possible. On one occasion, the hall where a dinner was held for the delegation was decorated with the Israel flag, and Jaffa oranges and Israel wines were served.

Britain's Recovery

The delegation was very much impressed by the quick post-war recovery of Britain, and by the vigorous spirit which marked the Labour Party rank-and-file who were establishing a Socialist state. It was realized within the Labour Party that the Trade Unions alone could not raise the worker's standard of living, and the Histadrut example was considered interesting in this regard. Mr. Y. Efter, General-Manager of Hamashbir Hamercazi, said that proficiency was not an empty word for the British worker. Dr. F. Naphtali, Knesset member, thought that Britain was an outstanding example of evolutionary transition to democratic socialism, while Mr. F. Bendori (Mapam), described Britain as a "Welfare State." Other speakers tonight were Mr. B. Linn, and Mrs. A. Shidlovski, who had been with the delegation.

Mr. Burstein noted that the Histadrut had invited the trade unions of several countries to visit Israel, but that many had failed to reply. A motion put up by Miss E. Vilenska, Communist, to invite representatives of the W.F.T.U. was voted down, since the invitations had been issued to individual countries.

Israel, Jordan Should Make Peace First, Crossman Says

HAIFA, Thursday. — Mr. Richard Crossman, British M.P., said here today that Jordan should be the first country with whom Israel should make peace, because the border between the two countries was the most "dangerous."

Speaking at a press conference he said that after his recent visit to Jordan he found that the longer the Arab refugee problem remained unsolved, the more chances of peace in the Middle East would be hampered.

It was the task primarily of the U.S. and Britain to begin at once the resettlement of refugees in Jordan by granting technical and financial aid. U.N. relief had worsened things by keeping alive the refugees' hopes for an early return.

Refuted Comment

He refuted critical comment of his article in the "Sunday Pictorial" in which he was quoted as saying that Israel officers had proposed the moving of British bases from Egypt to Israel. He said that all the comments had been made on a summary, and not on the full text of the article, which had led to misinterpretation of the facts.

WISH FOR BEVIN

After observing the arrival of immigrants in the s.s. Transilvania this morning, Mr. Richard Crossman wrote in the Haifa Port Guest Book: "It was an unforgettable experience. I wish Bevin could have it."

Skulls Exhibited In Courtroom

HAIFA, Thursday. — Dr. M. Leventhal, Director of the Pathological Institute of Hadassah, Tel Aviv, stated in the District Court today that he had examined the skeletons of three Arab women, aged 15, 20 and 40, and that two of the skulls had had bullet holes in them.

Dr. Leventhal was testifying in the trial of Abraham and Daniel Behar for the murder of four Arab women near Khalsa (Upper Galilee) on July 20, 1948.

The skeletons were given him for examination by police inspector M. Abatihi, and were exhibited in the courtroom today.

Jordan Witnesses At Israel Trial

The transfer of four Arab witnesses across the Israel-Jordan lines last Tuesday to testify in the Jerusalem military trial of Israel soldiers accused of the murder of three Arab children several months ago at Deir Ayub, near Bab el Wad, had been requested at a recent meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, "Falastin" reported yesterday.

According to the report, Azmi Bey Nashashibi, head of the Jordan delegation, agreed to the request which was presented by Ray-Beren Shaul Ramati, head of the Israel delegation.

The doctor who examined the bodies, the father of the children, their uncle, and a child who was injured but survived were called as witnesses, the paper said.

Marauders Penetrate Ramat Gan Area

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — Marauders penetrated the outskirts of this city in the early hours of this morning and made off with two mules. During a prolonged exchange of fire with the police, one of the mules was left behind.

No one was injured, and the marauders made off in the direction of the border.

Fatal Accident

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mrs. Sara Slonimsky, 40, of 15 Rehov Ramham, died in hospital yesterday shortly after being hit by a truck at the corner of Rehov Hasharon and Rehov Hanegev here.

GIRL KILLED ON ROAD

HAIFA, Thursday. — An Arab girl, Gohar Zada, 11, of Al Ghabisiya village was killed when she was knocked down by a truck on the Nahariya-Tarshiha road yesterday. The body was transferred to the Government Hospital mortuary.

BOY HURT BY MINE

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — A 10-year-old Bedouin boy was seriously injured near Mishmar Hanegev today when he stepped on a mine. A companion escaped unhurt. The victim was brought to the Hadassah Hospital here.

35 Who Fell Remembered

The memory of 35 soldiers, who three years ago today were killed in the Hebron Hills on their way to relieve the besieged Etzion Bloc, was perpetuated when a settlement was founded yesterday south of Har Tuv. The settlement is named "Netiv Ha-Lamed Heh" (The Way of the Thirty Five).

On a hill overlooking the site of the Etzion Bloc settlements, 35 cypress trees were planted in the presence of representatives of the Prime Minister, the Chief of Staff, the Jewish National Fund, and others.

Mr. Reuven Mass, father of one of the soldiers who fell, spoke for the parents. A letter from Prime Minister Ben Gurion was read.

The settlement consists of new immigrants, sabras and partisans. It is situated on 4,000 dunams.

A memorial service will be held at 8.30 this morning in the military cemetery on Mt. Herzl.

Paper Bus Money To Disappear Soon

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — With the arrival of large consignments of one and five pruta coins shortly, it is expected that "bus tokens" will be put out of circulation.

The report, broadcast over Kol Israel this week, that sufficient quantities of small change are available is not borne out by figures.

Out of the IL.1.1m. worth of nickel and aluminium coins issued by the Anglo-Palestine Bank, about IL.4,000 are in one-pruta coins, and IL.900 in five-pruta coins.

It is estimated that more than IL.5,000 worth of paper chits of the Dan co-operative alone are now in circulation. Other companies, too, have issued a considerable number of tokens. Dan has received IL.500 worth of one-pruta coins.

"We would be glad to cancel all chits," a manager of Dan told *The Jerusalem Post* today. "They cost us twice as much to print as they are worth," he said.

Brick Factory to Be Built at Yehudiya

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A brick factory is to be established on a 500-dunam plot near Yehudiya, it has been learned here.

The group, led by Mr. W. Wechtel, of Zurich, is to invest $500,000 in the scheme. The sand in the vicinity of Yehudiya has been found to be of suitable quality.

The factory is to bake 25,000 bricks daily.

HISTADRUT — DOCTORS' DISPUTE IMMINENT

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Histadrut would take steps to counteract "defamation" by the Israel Medical Association in the dispute over the creation of a medical trade union within the Federation, the Histadrut Executive announced here today.

REHOVOT EXECUTIVE CHOSEN

REHOVOT, Thursday. — By a unanimous vote, the Municipal Council here elected last night an executive of six members: Histadrut 2, Mapam 1, Yemenite Marmorek 1, Orthodox Bloc 1, General Zionists 1.

U.K. Saves, But C.-o-L. Soars

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The British Treasury announced yesterday that gold and dollar reserves of Britain and the sterling area jumped by $34m. by the end of last year. But Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told reporters that despite this progress "it is not going to be easy for us to pay our way abroad in 1951" and added that the prospect for the British standard of living was "disappointingly gloomy."

Reserves amounted to $3,300m. on December 31, 1950.

Mr. Gaitskell said he hoped that Britain, the U.S. and France would soon be able to announce proposals which would be put to "the free nations of the world" to deal with the problem of the scarcity of materials.

Coal exports earned slightly more than in the previous year but shipments had to be severely cut towards the end of the year and prospects for 1951 were "extremely discouraging."

The nation's industrial production during the year increased by nine per cent on 1949, he said. Prices of consumer goods and services were about three to four per cent higher than in 1949. But towards the end of the year there was a rapid rise in the cost of living.

Britain's trade surplus over the year was between £200m. and £250m. compared with a deficit of £38m. in 1949.

Jordan-Iraq Talks Precede League

Premier Nuri Said Pasha left Baghdad yesterday for Amman to discuss, prior to the Arab League meeting on January 20, how best Iraq could work together with Jordan and other Arab states if there is a third world war. He will meet Abdullah and the Jordan Premier.

As before the last Arab League session, both Hashemite countries are working out their joint attitude towards the various questions on the agenda. They are believed to differ from the remaining Arab countries on two major topics at least: their opposition to the of the Arab colective security pact and rejection of the Syrian plan for economic unity.

U.K. STERLING REPLY TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — Mr. John Edwards, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, will on Monday meet Mr. David Horowitz, leader of the Israel financial delegation here. They will discuss the British attitude to the proposals submitted in writing by the delegation last Friday, for the release of the entire frozen sterling balance of Israel in London, £13m., and for consent for the sale of £5m. of British securities held by private Israelis.

MEMPHIS CAN'T TAKE CHARLIE

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Thursday (Reuter). — The 20-year-old film "City Lights" has been banned by the Memphis censor, Lloyd T. Binford, because "the star, Charlie Chaplin, was a London gutter-snipe."

"There is nothing wrong with the picture itself," 82-year-old Mr. Binford said. "But because of Chaplin's character and reputation, we do not think the picture should be shown here again."

In similarly banning Chaplin's picture "Monsieur Verdoux," some time ago, Mr. Binford said "Charlie Chaplin is a traitor to the Christian American way of life, an enemy of decency, virtue, holy matrimony and Godliness in all its forms."

Goldmann Wants Shekel Abolished

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — A call to "streamline" the structure of the Zionist movement and abolish the Shekel as the electoral basis for the Zionist Congress, was issued yesterday by Dr. Nahum Goldmann. Speaking at the closing session of the mid-winter conference of Hadassah, Dr. Goldmann said that Israel had to recognize that the Zionist movement represented Jews outside Israel and grant it the necessary status.

He criticized those who thought that the creation of Israel was the fulfilment of the Zionist programme. Although Israel is functioning normally, these last 30 months have shown, he said, that it will take many more years to enable the state to become consolidated.

BISHOP ADMITS HE HELPED DEPORT JEWS

PRAGUE, Thursday (AFP). —Monsignor Vojtassak, Bishop of Spliz, who is the main defendant in the trial now proceeding before a State Tribunal in Bratislava, admitted to having condoned the "fascist" and "racist" methods applied by the Tito regime.

He also confessed having contributed, of his own free will, to the deportation of Jewish families, during the war.

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Beth Harofe, Wingate Ave. Sat. Jan. 13, 1951 8.30 p.m. sharp

THE NEW JERUSALEM STRING QUARTET

(E. Goren, P. Hyman—Violins; G. Roehr—Viola; J. Menze—'Cello)

with H. Schmuckler—Clarinet.

Haydn ("The Bird"); Verdi (E-minor); Reger (Clarinet Quintet, op. 146)

Prison Asked For Koch

AUGSBERG, Thursday (Reuter). — Ilse Koch, "Bitch of Buchenwald" threw a fit just as the public prosecutor was about to demand punishment in his summing up here today.

"Carry her out as they carried out the dead men of Buchenwald," the judge boomed. Two policemen lifted her up, chair and all, and swept her out of Court amid thunderous applause of the public, many of whom were old concentration camp inmates.

The prosecutor demanded life imprisonment for Koch.

Repeal of Criminals' Sentence Asked

NEW YORK, Thursday. — A demand for the repeal of the death sentences on German War Criminals who have been awaiting execution in the Landsberg prison for the past three years, was made to the American High Commissioner Mr. J. J. McCloy, by a delegation of the West German Parliament led by Vice-Premier Karl Schmidt, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

The members of the delegation stated that whilst they did not seek to justify the crimes of the condemned men, they felt that a repeal would have a beneficial and psychological effect both on the German people and former military leaders at a time when they were being asked to contribute to the defence of the West.

LEBANESE PRESS STRIKE

CAIRO, Thursday (AP). — All newspapers in the Lebanon are on strike against the frequent arrests of journalists and the government Press laws, ANA reported today from Damascus.

More than 20 papers, chiefly in Beirut, are affected by the strike which followed the most recent arrest of Hassan Tuweini, publisher of "Al Nahar," for an article criticizing the government. Tuweini was released after several days' detention.

Wed. adm. 3 days after
PIANOS
Finest European
DOWN QUILTS
and
EUROPEAN FURNITURE
"Signon"
61 Herzl St., Haifa.

Cables in Brief

HOARDING of supplies of natural and synthetic rubber, industrial alcohol, chlorine, zinc (dust and oxides), burlap, cotton pulp, high tenacity rayon yarn and nylon, has been declared illegal in the United States.

SETTLEMENT of Russia's $11,000m. lend-lease account with the U.S. will be discussed on Monday. John Wiley, ex-Ambassador to Iran, will head the U.S. delegation.

VATICAN Congregation of the Holy Office yesterday forbade Catholic clergy to join or attend Rotary clubs. It also urged the "faithful" to abstain from joining any association which "avoids the legitimate vigilance of the Church."

PACIFIC nations now more than ever need a regional defence pact, Australia's Foreign Minister said last night, because few nations entitled to discuss a Japanese peace treaty share Australia's views on the necessity to prevent a resurgence of Japanese militarism.

LIBERIA and the U.S. yesterday signed an agreement under which the latter will furnish a military training mission to increase the efficiency of Liberia's armed forces.

REMOVAL OF SUPERFLUOUS FACE HAIR
by electric treatment
Face treatment,
Guaranteed no after-growth
Hermine HEILBRUN
12 Beth Hashoeva Lane (near 96 Allenby Rd.)
TEL AVIV.

WEDDINGS, PARTIES
efficiently arranged by
RAMAT-HADAR HOTEL
Tel. 6384 Haifa
כשר under rabbinical supervision

ARMON HALL HAIFA
After the unprecedented Success of "HAMLET"
STARTING tomorrow night Jan. 13
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in
HENRY V
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
with
RENEE ASHERSON ROBERT NEWTON
FELIX AYLMER LEO GENN
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS...
A thrilling historical drama
A luscious feast of colours and pictoral beauty which will long be remembered!
AN EAGLE LION PRODUCTION

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah Tuesday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m.
HAIFA: Armon Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 p.m.
Faust
Opera in 5 Acts by Gounod (7 scenes)
with RAFFAEL ARIE of La Scala, Milan
Conductor: G. Singer
TICKETS: Tel Aviv: Beilin, 97 Allenby Rd., Tel. 5018. Jerusalem: 8, Cahana; Haifa: E. Ginsburg.

YOUNG ISRAEL, TEL AVIV
invites members, friends and visitors to a
FILM SHOW
to be held at 67 Bograshov St., tomorrow at 8 p.m. by kind permission of the Cultural Section of the American Consulate.

THEATRON MUSICALI
HAIFA January 17, 1951, 9 p.m. "ARMON"
GIPSY BARON
OPERETTA BY JOHANN STRAUSS IN 3 ACTS
Hebrew: HILLEL AVIHANAN
Director: Bitosh Davidov Conductor: Konrad Mann
Decors: Jean Gilon Choreography: Gertrude Kraus
Cast: Yehoshua Stil: Barinkay; Irene Zoltan: Sapi;
— and —
Pinhas Gorin, Elena Sternitzka, Asher Bergstein, Rina Benjamini, Shlomo Hermon, Rachel Shroitman, Haim Flashner.

OPENING!
JANUARY 21
CURE — BODY-REDUCING MASSAGE MIGOL
3 Yavne St., Tel Aviv Tel. 66028.
FACIAL MASSAGE, Cosmetic Treatment, Diathermy, Hair Extraction.
FOOT MASSAGE, flat feet, modern pedicure.
HEAD MASSAGE, hairdressing, permanents

MAY CINEMA HAIFA Tel. 2826
2nd week
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
with Larry Parks
HAYON: 3rd week
MARK OF THE GORILLA
Johnny Weismueller

HAIFA CINEMAS
ORION 2nd week Tel. 6620
THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL
Glenn Ford — Charles Coburn
Gloria de Haven
ARMON Tel. 4948
Laurence Olivier in William Shakespeare's
HENRY V
Technicolor
EN DOR Tel. 3431
BLACK ARROW
Louis Hayward, — Janet Blair
MORIAH Tel. 4279
A DOUBLE LIFE
(Othello)
Ronald Colman
ORAH Tel. 9017
air conditioned
Israel Premiere
"BRAVE MEN"
Chernova — Orlova
(Russian speaking)
AMPHITHEATER Tel. 4618
Israel Premiere
"THE BLONDIE AND THE BANDLEAD"
June Allyson — Dick Powell

TEL AVIV CINEMAS
ALLENBY
GARY COOPER — ANN SHERIDAN in LEO McCAREY'S
GOOD SAM
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9.30 p.m.
EDEN
SIGMUND TURKOV in
TEKIYAT KAF
(Shaking of hands).
Love. Pathos. Humour. Jewish music.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
ESTHER Second Week
LARRY PARKS
BARBARA HALE
— JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
A Technicolor film
Daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
MIGDALOR Fourth week
The most famous French picture
LA BEAUTE DU DIABLE
with MICHEL SIMON
GERARD PHILIPE
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
MOGRABI Second week
FREDRIC MARCH — LIVE TODAY FOR TOMORROW
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
OPHIR Fourth Week
Spencer TRACY
Katherine HEPBURN
in the season's funniest comedy
ADAM'S RIB
M.G.M. picture.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
ORION Fourth week
RONALD REAGAN
PATRICIA NEAL
The film which heads this year's "10 BEST" LIST
HASTY HEART
Sat. at 5.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Daily at 3, 5, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Today at 2.45 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.:
"HASTY HEART"
SHDEROTH
Tel Aviv Premiere!
Edwige Feuillere in a sparkling comedy
L'HONORABLE CATHERINE
Sat. at 5, 7, 9 p.m.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

Jerusalem Cinemas
From Saturday, January 13
SEMADAR
Sat., 5, 7 & 9 p.m.,
Sun. & Mon. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
SUMMER HOLIDAY
MICKY ROONEY —
GLORIA DE HAVEN
An M.G.M. Technicolor Film.
SAHARA
with Humphrey Bogart
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.:
6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Tel. 3742
★ EDEN ★
M.G.M.'s lavish production. Exciting story of today's youth.
VAN JOHNSON
ELISABETH TAYLOR
in
THE BIG HANGOVER
2 Performances: 2, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Sat.: 6 & 8 p.m. Sunday morning: 10.30 a.m.
Today, Friday at 3 p.m.:
ON THE TOWN
Tel. 3839
EDISON
MYRNA LOY
RICHARD GREENE
PEGGY CUMMINS
In a drama of a woman's courage
THAT DANGEROUS AGE
Directed by Gregory Ratoff. Presented by Forum-Film.
Sat.: 6.15 & 8.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Tel. 4068
O-R-I-O-N
Samuel Goldwyn's mighty production of:
ROSEANNA McCOY
starring
RAYMOND MASSEY
and introducing charming
Joan Evans
Sat., 6 & 8.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Tel. 2314
Studio
SECOND HIT WEEK
LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN
by Stefan Zweig with
JOAN FONTAINE
Sat.: 6.15 & 8.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Tel. 4051
TEL-OR
LANA TURNER
VAN HEFLIN
DONNA REED
In M.G.M.'s prize novel. Biggest picture in 10 years.
GREEN DOLPHIN STREET
Owing to film's length performances will start at 6.15&8.45 p.m.
Today at 2.45:
THE KISSING BANDIT
Tel. 3555
ZION HALL
Alexis Smith — Dane Clark
Zachary Scott — S. Z. Sakall
In Warner Bros. sensational drama
WHIPLASH
Sat.: 6 & 8.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Friday at 5 p.m.:
THE LOST ONE
Tel. 2284

Personal Notices

ב"ה

MILKA YEDIDIA (Seelenfreund)
(nee Buxbaum)

will be At Home, 6 Hahavazelet St., Jerusalem (opposite "The Jerusalem Post" offices), on Saturday, January 20, 1951, (Bible Reading: B'ahalach) between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the occasion of the

BAR MITZVA of her SON Jakob Meir

All relatives and friends are invited.

This is the only intimation.

Dr. Uriel Walter Schopf — **Gerda Maass**

Married

Jerusalem, January 11, 1951

RAY BRUNTON, youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. S. Brunton, at Johannesburg — **BERT MEDOW**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Medow

WILL BE MARRIED

on *Sunday, Jan. 21, 1951, at the Great Synagogue, Johannesburg, at 11.30 a.m.*

Address: Raegene, Centre Road, Morningside, Johannesburg.

We wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks for the numerous expressions of sympathy received on the unmeasurable loss of our beloved son

URI

who passed away 3 months before his Bar Mitzva.

In deep sorrow,

Walter & Martha Krips

15 Herzl St., Haifa.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except Saturday, in Jerusalem, by The Palestine Post Ltd., registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
Gershon Agron (on leave)
Managing Editor: Ted R. Luria.
Editorial Office & Management: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Jerusalem, P.O.B. 81, Tel. 4233 (4 lines).
Tel Aviv Bureau: 52 Nahlat Benyamin, P.O.B. 1125, Tel. 4251 (2 lines). Haifa: Khayat St, P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4594 (2 lines).

The Jerusalem Post is an independent newspaper. It is the paper's aim to stimulate public discussion by granting hospitality to divergent ideas. It does not accept responsibility for the views expressed by its columnists or in signed articles. It does accept responsibility for publishing them. All material is copyright. Readers are asked to be brief in correspondence intended for publication. Only a small proportion of the large numbers of letters received can be published and preference is given to the shortest ones. Anonymous contributions cannot be considered. All letters are subject to condensation. No responsibility is assumed for unsolicited manuscripts.

Subscription IL.9.500 p.a. in Israel, £8.10.0 abroad. Advertising rates on request.

The right is reserved to make changes in the wording of advertisements or to postpone insertions when space is not available.

Friday, January 12, 1951
Shevat 5, 5711. Rabia Tani 4, 1370

Hashemites Aim At Syrian Federation

By Philip Toynbee

EVER since a few harsh lines were scored across the map of the Middle East during the aftermath of the First World War, and the Arab states were created, there has been a confused but stubborn desire for Arab unity in this area. That unity is no nearer now than it ever was; in fact, it is a chimera which recedes.

But the aspiration itself plays a lively enough part in Middle Eastern politics, and, ironically, the acute differences of opinion on the kind of unity which is desired, is a principal obstacle to achieving any kind of unity at all. The Hashemite kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan wish to begin the process by annexing Syria — or rather by "liberating" a Syria which, according to this theory, is an unsatisfactory and unsatisfied "political abortion. There is no longer any dynastic stiffness between Abdullah of Jordan and the royal power in Baghdad, since King Abdullah has declared that the young King Feisal of Iraq would make an admirable ruler for the new federation. (Thus, with a fine Oriental gesture he dismisses the claims of his own rather mediocre and unambitious son and heir).

It is commonly supposed throughout the Arab world that the British are resolutely aiding and abetting this Hashemite ambition. And certainly there is no doubt that Glubb Pasha (of Arab Legion fame) and the British Minister in Jordan, Sir Alan Kirkbride, do hold that this would be a sane and constructive development — provided that the Syrian people manifestly desired it.

Syria Uncooperative

At the moment, however, there is no sign that the Syrian people (or rather — the inevitable Middle Eastern qualification — that section of the Syrian people which is able to express its opinion) wants anything of the kind. Recently Nazim Kudsi, the Prime Minister of Syria, has been making an extensive tour of the Arab capitals, and propagating precisely the alternative and rival notion of how unity should be achieved. This is the Egyptian or official Arab League method, by which no existing Arab State shall cease to exist, but all shall pool their resources and gradually sponge out their frontiers. Kudsi's principal plea would seem to have been for the establishment of a common general staff.

In any case, it is very clear that the present Syrian regime is resolutely opposed to the incorporation of the country in either, or both, of its southern neighbours. And in this, the regime is probably supported by a considerable majority of the articulate population. There are many good reasons why this should be so. A self-interested one is that most middle and upper class Syrians would find themselves swamped and elbowed out by intruding place-hunters from Baghdad and Amman. This is particularly true of the Army officers for whom the present government is an indulged puppet. The Iraqi Army is bigger than the Syrian, and the Arab Legion in Jordan is far more efficient. The "Eminences Grises" in the officers' club at Damascus would suddenly find themselves reduced both in political power and in military prestige if Syria were to become a part of this wider unity.

Proud Motive

But there is a prouder motive than this for Syria's present opposition to the Hashemite plan. By Middle Eastern standards, Syria is a progressive and sophisticated State with a Government which is honestly, and to a large extent, successfully, attempting to preserve its republican liberties and to improve the conditions of its poor. By Syrian standards, both Iraq and Jordan are backward and barbarous countries, with nothing to teach Syria in politics, economics or general culture. Again, Syria is fiercly determined to keep herself as intact as possible from the influence and intervention of the great Powers. And it is known, of course, that Jordan is the close and willing ally of Britain; while Iraq, however much against her will, is tied by a concessionary treaty with the same Power.

There are, of course, opposition elements in Syria in favour of the Greater Syria project. They hold their opinion either openly (and in that case courageously, for the penalty in this quick-triggered country can be prompt) or they are ready to intrigue behind the scenes with Amman and Baghdad. Even these scenes are liable to be whisked away, as the Chief of the Air Force found the other day when he was shot dead in his car, in part at least for the alleged offence of plotting with King Abdullah's agents. It would be rash at this point to say that the Army junta was behind this abrupt correction but the fact that all the accused have now been acquitted of the crime suggests that they had not acted without authority. Similarly, the last of the three military coups in 1949 was carried out with the specific and proclaimed purpose of getting rid of a regime which was flirting with the Hashemites.

Real Ruler

Yet it is true that there is a tendency in Syria for any elements which find themselves in opposition to intrigue with Amman and Baghdad against the Government. An outspoken opposition politician pointed out to me that the present Prime Minister and his party had themselves declared their support of the Hashemite union when they were not in power. And it is clear that there are sensible reasons for favouring this union, if (the "if" is formidable) Syria could do so without having to abandon her republican institutions. Even Colonel Shishakli, the Deputy Chief of Staff and the real ruler of Syria, told me he favoured union with Iraq and Jordan, provided that it was a republican union and that those two countries could first rid themselves of their British connection. But he laughed as he made his stipulations.

In fact, it is safe to say that Syria will not, in any near future, be incorporated in either Jordan or Iraq, except by force. And it is safe, too, to say that neither of those countries is yet ready to incur the violent hostility of Egypt and to disrupt the whole Arab world by invading their weaker, but prickly, neighbour.

OFNS Copyright

MINISTERS' MISSIONS

MR. SHARETT is due back today from Lake Success, and he will be returning in the good knowledge that he and Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Eban, have in the past few weeks given distinguished service, not only to the cause of world peace, but to the name and dignity of Israel. Their closely-reasoned plan for negotiations in Korea is a piece of work that has earned Israel a place among the adult nations, and served to illustrate the fact that a country's importance is not to be judged by the area of its lands or even the size of its population. His eloquent account of the happenings at Lake Success, broadcast from a record last night, will have helped to bring this home to the Israel public.

Mr. Sharett has returned, and two other ministers have been obliged to go. Mr. Lavon, Minister of Agriculture, is in America on a mission different from, but no less important than that of Mr. Sharett, and while he must be there, it is difficult to see how he is to be spared from his essential task here.

In a different field, Rabbi Maimon, also, is in a position to do a great deal towards clarifying the religious issue in Israel for the Jews of America, to whom this is a problem of no little significance. While Israel continues to be so greatly dependent on its links with the outside world, and the successful absorption of immigrants depends largely on the understanding that the Jews of the United States bring to this problem, ministers will have to continue their frequent absences, with all the unavoidable dislocation that this entails. It is therefore the more important that a recent government decision, providing for the appointment of deputy ministers should be implemented as it has been in the Ministry of Agriculture alone. In general, Israel's ministers have been overburdened both with detailed correspondence, by callers whose business is not truly on the level of public policy or national development, or the studying of files whose contents should properly have been reduced to a page of notes. Only the appointment of properly authorized deputies will in the long run avoid bottlenecks during the unavoidable absence of ministers, and give them an opportunity of giving the whole their time to policy matters.

Ampal's American Loan Approved

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — (UP). The Federal Security and Exchange Commission announced yesterday its approval of the American-Palestine Trading Company's request to sell $3m. worth of five-per-cent sinking fund debentures to finance Ampal's agricultural, industrial and commercial projects in Israel. The debentures will mature in 1968.

The issue is not related to the Government of Israel's $100m. bond issue to be floated by the American Financial and Development Corporation over the next three years.

TRAINING THE DEAF

Mrs. Paul C. Bird (left), an instructor in speech, lip reading and acoustics, teaching students how to use a dial telephone, at the Columbia Institute for the Deaf at Washington, D.C., which offers training for the deaf from kindergarten to college levels. Left to right: Suleiman Mustapha Bushnak, of Nablus, Jordan, and Maurice S. Black, of Tel Aviv.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

"People must learn to love me."—President Peron.

I love little Peron, his beef is so nice,
And if I don't hurt him he'll sell me a slice.
I won't pull his leg or call him a pig,
Then rations from butchers will be twice as big.

Dialling TUM

HULLO. Is that my stomach?

Your stomach speaking.

Had a good Christmas?

Your liver and I tried to make your Christmas as merry as possible.

And so you did. Now we must get back to work.

Not before we have discussed working conditions for the coming year.

Are you holding a pistol at my head?

I would if I had one.

Don't tell me you've both joined a trade union.

We have considered striking for a 48-hour week, but as you must be nourished on Sunday, we have fixed it at 56 hours.

You mean I can send things down for eight hours a day only?

That is our final decision.

Suppose I have breakfast at 8 a.m. Can't I send anything down after 4 p.m.

You can stagger your hours.

So I can still have three meals a day?

Of course.

Then what's the difference?

I think you are aware we are not striking against the intake of too much food.

I see.

During part of the holidays things were coming down almost non-stop.

But I sent down medicines.

Medicines, unless prescribed by a competent authority, only cause further chaos.

Whether you like it or not, I refuse to change my way of life at the dictation of a couple of revolutionaries.

Then you must be prepared for internal trouble during 1951.

Happy Days

OLD Moore Gubbins, the world famous astrologer, offers his usual unreliable prophecies for the New Year.

If the weather experts say **JANUARY** will be cold, it is likely to be mild. If they say it will be mild, look out for snow, hail, sleet, frost. During this month Stalin will say *"All I want is peace."*

FEBRUARY, the influenza month, will live up to its reputation. Russian activities will fill the newspapers with abnormally depressing news which you can read in bed with a high temperature during savage fuel cuts. During this month Molotov will say *"All I want is peace."*

If a meat agreement is not signed with the Argentine by **MARCH**, there will be hardly anything to eat but eggs. As most of the eggs will have travelled a long way before you get them, they are likely to make you very ill, particularly after your severe attack of influenza. The weather will be terrible, too. During this month Vishinsky will say *"All I want is peace."*

In **APRIL**, when people of the northern hemisphere are usually made cheerful by the sound of bird song and the sight of blossom, the defence Budget will knock most taxpayers out for the count. Stalin will say again *"All I want is peace."*

The taxpayers will recover consciousness in the merry month of **MAY**, with no money left to spend at the Festival of Britain. Russia will begin spring manoeuvres at several places at once. Molotov will repeat *"All we want is peace."*

East winds are always probable in flaming **JUNE**. If they hit you in your weak and impoverished condition, you are likely to get another dose of flu. Maybe something worse. Russia will start naval manoeuvres. Stalin, Molotov and Vishinsky will say *"All we want is peace."*

If a general election has not already occurred, **JULY** is a likely month for this peculiar form of misery. Still tottering from your two attacks of flu and with the eggs giving out, you will be involved in bitter arguments with friends and possibly cracked on the nose by some of them. The entire chorus at The Kremlin will shout *"All we want is peace."*

Most people think about holidays in **AUGUST**. This time you can think again. With most of your money spent on armaments, you can stay at home and listen to the bad news of the international situation, which usually gets worse when the harvests are in. Mr. Wu, the Chinese Communist, will say *"All I want is peace."*

In **SEPTEMBER** there will be no eggs at all. If there's still no meat agreement, you'll have to live on oysters and roast peacocks. In **OCTOBER** the oysters and peacocks will give out, so you'll have to live on caviar and boiled swans. In **NOVEMBER** we shall be croaking at each other in the fog about the price of turkeys we may never get. Mr. Ho, the Hindonesian Communist, will say *"Hail Hi want his peace."*

For **DECEMBER** Old Moore Gubbins can only wish you another merry Christmas and say *"Peace is hall I want, too."*

U.N.'s 'Foreign Legion'

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN KOREA (NANA). — THE Korean version of the Foreign Legion is assembled behind the front line. Bivouacked here are French, Dutch and Greek battalions, Siamese and Filipino regiments, a combined brigade of British, Canadian and Australian soldiers, an American division and a few isolated Turks.

This is an account by Ray Falk of the mood of troops of various nationalities who have recently arrived in Korea. The French battalion went into action last Wednesday.

The Turks are the most ferocious. They show you bayonets dipped in blood and charge that the Americans withdrew from their flank without notifying them, thus placing them in a precarious position from which they have had to fight their way out in hand-to-hand combat. American liaison officers put the blame on a breakdown of communications between Turkish companies and their battalion command posts.

Occasionally you see a Turkish soldier running around the countryside completely lost. They don't speak English—so American military policemen can't tell them the road to their regiment.

Quick Triggers

All of these United Nations soldiers are volunteers.

Said a French colonel, "As long as the United Nations talked, I was fed up. Now we have action, so I came. It's a chance for the right people. Half my men are veterans of Indo-China."

Comparing Korean with Indo-Chinese fighting, this officer pointed out that there, "you can't go on even a five-mile patrol behind the lines without being ambushed. Here the hills and rice fields are clear, there is no jungle for the enemy to hide in."

The Filipinos have had their personality differences with the Americans. The Filipino commanding officer was relieved of his duties and the regiment detached from the 187th American Paratrooper Regiment. Now their only problem is the bitter cold to which they are not accustomed.

Capt. Alfred Van Meurs, of the Dutch battalion, commented: "Ah, these American rations! We all overfed. Your food is too rich! At first, your C-rations gave us stomach upsets."

On the streets of this town, you can't tell Europeans from Americans under their American winter uniforms. So you address an American in French and get a shrug in return, or speak English to a Greek and back comes a stare or an embarrassed smile.

Readers' Letters

DOUBTFUL DEAL

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,— The election of Mr. Shragai as mayor of Jerusalem culminated weeks of shameful comedy of the lowest type by various political groups.

For reasons which have nothing to do with the welfare of Jerusalem or the wishes of its inhabitants, the last member of a minority list has been chosen as head of our city. In all the backstage dealings which took place during the last month, we did not hear even once that the personal qualifications of a member of the Municipal Council entitled him to such a responsible position.

It is with great dismay that very many citizens of our town view this caricature of democratic procedure. Those parties which helped settle this very unpleasant "deal" should not be surprised if at the next elections, Jerusalem's citizens remember the way they were treated in this one.

Yours, etc.
Dr. INO SCIAKY

Jerusalem, Jan. 10.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—The article which appeared in your issue today regarding the position of the supply of electricity in Jerusalem gave, in one instance, a wrong impression.

I did not mention anything about high prices preventing an increase in consumption. In my opinion, prices are not high and certainly not higher in comparison with the prices elsewhere in the country. The suggestion attributed to me that the Corporation based its hopes for reduced consumption on so-called high prices is the result of a misunderstanding of my remarks by your reporter.

The Corporation had hoped that the present warm weather coupled with our appeal to consumers to economize in the use of current would result in sufficient reduction in consumption to render restrictions unnecessary, but unfortunately these hopes did not materialize. We hope, as your reporter mentioned, that one or two new engines may reach here by next winter.

Yours etc.,
A. SINGER
Jerusalem Electric & Public Service Corporation Ltd.
Jerusalem, January 11.

EAST OR WEST GERMANS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—There was no demonstration against the already rearmed E. Germany. It appears that only the W. Germans are Nazis and aggressors while the East are the defenders of peace, liberty and the People's Republic.

Yours, etc.,
F. MANASHI

Jerusalem, January 7.

If You Want to Buy
HOUSES in Tel Aviv and surroundings
PLOTS in Tel Aviv and surroundings
FLATS
and arrangement of MORTGAGES
Apply only to
GOTTLIEB & SON
25 Yehuda Halevi St., TEL AVIV, Tel. 4776

STAY AT Galilee Hotel In Nazareth and bathe daily in Tiberias Springs.
TEL AVIV, TEL. 2343
JERUSALEM, TEL. 3343
HAIFA, TEL. 4446

J. M. FAIN — 17 Tchernichovski St., TEL AVIV.
Precious Metals
BUYING AND SELLING SHOPS AT: HAIFA: A. Tobias, 31 Herzl Street; TEL AVIV: N. Schiffmann, 31 Hahavatzelet St.

SILVER	GOLD
800—833—925—1000 in sheet and wire, in all thicknesses, filigree strands, anodes, solder for all kinds of industrial purposes.	14, 18, 24 carat, white gold, solder, special alloys, dental gold, paladium alloys, platinum gold.

ANALYSES, REFINING, MELTING, ROLLING.
Purchase — sale of gold and silver at the price of the day.

TEST YOUR MEMORY
6 is the number of the days of work,
7 is the day of rest,
144 makes a gross (twelve dozen),
and now it's easy to remember **67-144**
the 'phone of
"Mishmar Hayeled"
The Reliable Babysitters.

PERSIAN CARPETS
THE BEST INVESTMENT
KOHN & LUBARSKY
26 Herzl St., Haifa
Tel. 4546

LITERARY ENGLISH
Rewriting, Copy Reading, Editing.
Margareth D. Kelly
23 Prophets St., Jerusalem
11 a.m. — 13 noon.

Ask your relatives and friends in U.K., SOUTH AFRICA or EUROPE to forward us their orders for
GIFT PARCELS TO ISRAEL
Excellent choice & prompt delivery. Apply:
YOUNG, P.O.B. 384, NICOSIA, CYPRUS.

JUST ARRIVED
555 PLAYING CARDS
best pre-war quality —
AT THE CONTROLLED PRICE OF
IL.0.810
plus luxury tax 90 pr.
Available at all our shops.
ECKMANN

CALL ON YOUR *Travel Agent* BEFORE YOUR DEPARTURE!
You pay nothing extra
You receive valuable information
Your SAS and hotel reservations are being taken care of
SAS TO 43 CITIES IN 22 COUNTRIES ON 4 CONTINENTS
SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

LEATHERGOODS
Ladies' bags
Briefcases
Suitcases
BAR MITZVAH PRESENTS
Albums
Money bags
Portfolios
Wallets
Visit our picture gallery.
Mais & Co
27 HERZL STR. HAIFA
BETH HA'AM

MALKA SOUPS *Are always the best!*

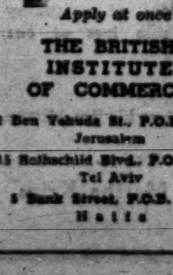
PUBLIC AUCTIONS MARKET
Next Sale will take place at 11 a.m. sharp on Monday, January 15, at the saleyard, Street No. 357, Jaffa Tel Aviv Road, near SOCONY VACUUM Station, Jaffa.
Several vehicles in first class condition entered.
Lorry body in good condition — 3 tons.
Please note that there is a great demand for small cars and tenders.
Vehicles should be in the saleyard by 10 a.m.
BUYERS WILL BE SURE TO FIND WHAT THEY NEED.
★ ★
FOR SALE PRIVATELY: MAC DIESEL 8½ tons. Unlimited quantity of new canvas baskets in 3 sizes. Contact office: 10 Herzl St., Room 24, Tel Aviv. Tel. 3010, between 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Land & Plots for Sale
TIBERIAS: On the shore of the Lake of Galilee, on the main road to Safed. One-dunam plots, IL.400 each. IL.200 cash and IL.200 in instalments. The title deed transferred immediately.
PETAH TIKVA: a) near Ein-Ganim: ½-dunam plots, IL.-500 each;
b) 9 dunams in the town area, IL.600 per dunam.
HAIFA-AHUZA: Plots one dunam and more, from IL.300 to IL.900 a plot.
NATHANYA: Beautiful plots on the seashore, near "Pardes Hagdud" and elsewhere in town.
HERZLIA: Wonderful plots on the seashore and near the "Sharon" Hotel.

Opportunity:
TEL AVIV: A House for sale in the North, 6 flats (12 rooms) with nice income. Price IL. 6000.

We beg to draw the attention of our clients and friends to the fact that our Tel Aviv office has moved and its address is now:
HASELA REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Tel Aviv: 29 Yehuda Halevy Street, 3rd floor, P.O.B. 1466, Tel. 2155
Nathanya: Herzl Street, Prince House, opp. Shell.

VENI—VIDI—VICI
How would you translate this phrase asked RVW. Our office dictionary says: I came—I saw—I bought. Some people translate it as: I came—I saw—I conquered. Both interpretations are correct for to buy a property means to conquer life's problems.
Studding Nathanya's heart-throbbing plaza plots and areas of lands for sale. Today's offer: 3/4 of a dunam in Nathanya-Pituah—IL.3.250 a sq. In Herzlia-Pituah adjoining the Sharon Hotel—one dunam plot for sale. On the Herzlia-Raanana Rd.—a 14-dunam plot for sale. (It is right on the main road perched on a beautiful elevation). On the new Nathanya Road adjoining Herzlia "Gimmel" a 6-dunam plot for sale—unusual bargain. In Rishpoun area of 7½ dunam—for sale. 9 dunams of land in Rishon Le Zion—may be used for Industry too—IL.500 a dunam. 1/8 dunam in Sheik Munis on the hill overlooking the sea.
A 3-roomed sumptuous flat for sale in Tel Aviv. A three-roomed furnished flat for sale in Ramat Gan. A two-roomed flat furnished to let for 3-4 months in Ramat Gan. A 1 1/2 roomed flat for sale in Bat Yam. A beautiful 3-roomed villa for sale in Ramat Gan. No matter what is your worry — DO SEE US.
M. ROMAS & Co. *The firm that makes and keeps friends.*
8 Rothschild Boulevard, P.O.B. 67, Tel. 2648, Tel Aviv.



250 COURSES
For vocational training and progress in all Branches of Commerce (Accountancy, Banking, Insurance, Administration etc.), and General Education (Matriculation, Science, Languages etc.) are extended by means of our well-tried and reliable Postal Tuition System.
Apply at once for a FREE Prospectus to:
THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE
3 Ben Yehuda St., P.O.B. 1288, Jerusalem
15 Rothschild Blvd., P.O.B. 427, Tel Aviv
5 Bank Street, P.O.B. 1494, Haifa
Please send me your Prospectus Gratis
Name .....
Address .....
Interested in .....
P.E.S.

STAMINA AND MOBILITY OF ASIA'S FIGHTING MEN

CHINA'S SOLDIERS AND TACTICS

By Robert P. Martin

TOKYO (ONA) — THE wiry Chinese, inured to hardship, courageous and skilfully led in battle, have upset the basic calculation of many Americans — that one good G.I. is equal to ten Asians. Now the American soldier, humiliated by the defeats suffered in Korea, is gradually acquiring a new respect for Asia's fighting-man.

There are still many doubters. These are the ones who claim the Chinese fight only when they are "hopped up" on drugs, or that they recklessly squander their man-power. But Americans who have closely followed the fighting in North Korea admit both of these claims are false.

There is no documentary evidence that Chinese soldiers are doped before going into battle. They scream with maniacal fervour when attacking, but this is a part of Chinese psychological warfare. The white pills found on Chinese dead and prisoners are their substitutes for the morphine used by the United States Army to ease the pain of wounded men.

The Chinese show great tactical skill in battle. Under certain conditions, they use man-power with no thought of the cost in lives. But they do not do this continuously and recklessly when there is no tactical advantage to be gained.

Long lines of Korean refugees, carrying the remains of their possessions, move south on a gigantic march of misery, often pushing their way through rivers where the thin ice has broken (above). Many of them are members of guerrilla groups, and U.N. forces are unable to screen all of the thousands of refugees.

U.N. Air Power

The U.N. had absolute air control, and in general far out-gunned the Chinese. The Chinese on the other hand did not always outnumber U.N. units they were fighting. But with their greater tactical mobility, they often out-manoeuvred the equipment-burdened U.N. troops.

The battle for the Hungnam beachhead was an excellent example of how the Chinese employed their superior man-power wisely rather than recklessly. When the Marines and elements of the U.S. Seventh Division had embarked, stripping the beachhead of much of its power, the Chinese started a series of probing attacks, looking for weak spots in the U.N. defences. They made one major attack and lost about 1,000 men under devastating air and artillery bombardment.

Instead of continuing the attack and losing more men, the Chinese pulled back. Again they began probing on small sectors. These "feelers" disclosed the length of front held by a single company. The Chinese then "zeroed" mortars on the company command post to destroy communications. A squad would move in. If the line broke, the Chinese pressed their advantage quickly. But if the U.N. troops held their ground, the Chinese retreated gracefully.

American soldiers have been disconcerted by the Chinese practice of blowing bugles and whistles, and shouting during their attacks. Major-Gen. Robert Soule, commander of the U.S. 3rd Division and the last military attache to Nanking, believes this is all part of the Communist indoctrination. The Chinese soldier attends classes of one type or another almost every day, and there is tremendous emphasis on his political education. He becomes peculiarly subject to mass psychology.

Gen. Soule believes that the Chinese commanders, prior to an attack, whip up frenzy among the troops until the attacking units act like a mob, unreasoning and almost out of control. They feel the power of the mass, which makes them more or less immune to the sight of their ranks being cut up by machine-gun fire.

Once the mob psychology wears off, however, the Chinese reverts to his normal passive self. This, together with the fact that most Chinese believe Americans treat their prisoners well, is responsible for the willingness of large numbers of Chinese to surrender once they are cut off or surrounded.

Light Weapons

The great assets of Red China's armies are the stamina of the troops and their tremendous mobility in mountainous terrain. A regiment can move from 30 to 50 miles a night over mountain trails, carrying all the supplies and equipment it needs for a sustained attack. The Chinese depend primarily on light weapons, hand-grenades and a few mortars. They are not burdened with heavy artillery which, in any case, would be extremely vulnerable to air attacks once the guns were in position. This lack of fire-power reduces their offensive strength, but this is compensated for by their mobility.

A regiment or a division can shift its position so far during one night that defence units often have little time to prepare themselves for a threat from a new direction.

The Chinese had one major problem, supplying troops in the field in the face of continuous air attacks. It appears that up to this point, at least, the Chinese prefer to transfer entire divisions to the front rather than try to keep supplies and replacements moving up in a steady flow. A division fights until it is out of supplies or badly crippled by losses. Another division, fully equipped and supplied, then takes over, and the first division returns to the rear for regrouping.

An intact division usually fights better, if it has experienced troops, than a division which is constantly being filled with replacements. This is especially true in China where dialect complications make it difficult to put Cantonese, for instance, into a unit made up primarily of Honanese.

Night Marches

It is almost as easy to march a division of troops through the mountains at night, or keep it camouflaged in the daytime, as it is to keep a supply train free from air attack. And once the division reaches the front, there is no problem of distribution of supplies and new equipment, or incorporating replacements in shattered units. The division is ready for immediate battle. And if it reaches the front in complete secrecy it has the tremendous advantage of absolute surprise when it goes into battle.

The Chinese learn fast. During the early days of the fighting, they stood still under air attacks. Apparently they were following the tactics that proved worthwhile against the Chinese Nationalists. But the Chinese pilots had strafed from altitudes ranging between 5,000 and 8,000 feet. The Americans went down "on the deck," and it took the Chinese several days to learn that the best defence against strafing is to scatter and "hit the dirt."

PELTOURS

FOR TOURS IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem • Emek — Galilee • Negev • Rehovot, etc.

FOR TRAVEL ABROAD

By air and sea. Own offices all over the world.

FOR CLEARING, FORWARDING AND AIRFREIGHT

TEL AVIV: 38 Ahad Haam Street, Telephone 4385/7.
HAIFA: 62 Kingsway, Telephone 4561/2.
JERUSALEM: 2 Princess Mary Avenue, Tel. 4316/9.
REHOVOT: Herzl Street, Telephone 226.

Forthcoming departures:

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

JANUARY 14 to JANUARY 19

DATE:	AIRLINE:	DESTINATION:
Sunday, Jan. 14	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London
	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
	EL AL	Rome, Zurich, Vienna
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Athens
	L.A.I.	Rome, London, Vienna
Monday, Jan. 15	S.A.S.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul, Rome, London
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, Montreal, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Teheran
Tuesday, Jan. 16	K.L.M.	Teheran
	T.W.A.	Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	SABENA	Brussels, London, New York
	S.A.A.	Nairobi, Johannesburg
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London
Wednesday, Jan. 17	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	L.A.I.	Rome, New York
	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, New York
	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
Thursday, Jan. 18	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, London, New York, Havana
	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York
	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens
Friday, Jan. 19	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome
Saturday Jan. 20	———	———

FROM HAIFA PORT

Tuesday, Jan. 16 "ABBAZIA" Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice
Thursday, Jan. 18 "KEDMAH" Genoa, and Marseilles.

(The above is subject to alterations without notice)
COMPILED BY

PELTOURS

TEL AVIV · JERUSALEM · HAIFA · REHOVOTH · NEW YORK · LONDON · PARIS · MARSEILLES · BRUSSELS · VIENNA · ROME · JOHANNESBURG · CAPETOWN

Pharaoh's A-Bomb Shelter Approved

CAIRO, (NANA). — THE great pyramids of Egypt, 10 miles southwest of here, "can stand an atomic attack and would make ideal shelters against atomic bombs," according to Prof. Francis Petrin, Director of France's atomic energy commission.

Examining Egypt's main tourist attractions at great length, the French nuclear scientist doubted very much if even a direct hit would cause damage to the pyramids of Cheops and Chephren, the largest of the three pyramids that have been standing on the edge of the desert for the past 5,000 years.

"The big problem is how to get the people in there through the narrow entrances on the sides and on top."

PLOUGH'S CONQUEST

MILHEMET HAMIZRA VE-HAYESHIMON (The Fight of Plough and Desert). Changes in Agricultural Civilization in Eretz-Israel and Neighbouring Countries. By Avraham A. Reifenberg. Bialik Foundation, Jerusalem. pp. 132 & 36 pages of plates. IL.2.400.

In this beautifully produced volume, Professor Reifenberg, soil expert and archaeologist, presents the result of studies which can be dated back to his book "The Soils of Palestine" (first published in 1937). His theme is the agricultural history of Palestine and the neighbouring countries, from prehistoric times to the end of the Turkish rule.

A main problem for the historian, archaeologist and agriculturist alike, is to discover and interpret the reasons why and in what measure a given area has been cultivated and inhabited; why in this country many areas which were wasteland at the beginning of Zionist colonization had been prosperous in Biblical times and later.

In 1911 the American geographer and explorer Professor E. Huntington suggested in his pioneering work "Palestine and its Transformations" that cultivation vary consequently population vary according to the quantity of rainfall; he believed to have found evidence of formerly greater quantities of rainfall in derelict ruins, aqueducts and cisterns. The result of forty years of research since Huntington's explorations are laid down in the volume under review. According to Professor Reifenberg, the ups and downs in cultivation are due not to rainfall but mainly to human activity and soil erosion. Thus, the decay of terrace cultivation can be traced back to the downfall of the Byzantine Empire when the desert began to triumph over plough and seed.

Well written and documented, this book should be read by everyone interested in the history of this country and the Middle East. In method and presentation it is an important contribution to the history of civilization.

B. K.

Men Against the Desert

By Ritchie Calder

THE desert experts were meeting in Paris when the cable arrived from Lake Success.

It was like a signal from the bridge to the engine room — full steam ahead!

Certainly, when we had planned the desert trip a year ago, Unesco, or anyone else, could not have foreseen that the General Assembly would pass a unanimous resolution making the recovery of the deserts a world priority.

When the delegates issued their instructions to the Economic and Social Council and the specialized agencies, ordering them to put the job in hand immediately, Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General, cabled the Interim Council for Research in the Arid Zone, which was meeting at Unesco House.

Taking part with the desert experts were the representatives of UNO, the Technical Assistance Board, Unesco, the Food and Agriculture Organization and the World Health Organization. And within 24 hours we had produced a three-year plan of research, development and immediate aid.

The Undertaking

"If equitable distribution of the land is to be promoted and the standard of living of underdeveloped countries is to be raised," said the U.N. Assembly resolution, "it is essential that the present areas of cultivation should be increased by the opening up of the Arid Zone."

That is an ambitious undertaking, when we consider that the arid zone covers a third of the earth's surface and includes the deserts of five of the six inhabited continents.

How to set about it? That was the question before the Interim Council. An essential part of the inquiry was the evidence that I had brought back from the 15,000-mile journey through the Sahara, the Western and Libyan deserts, Sinai, Palestine, Mesopotamia and Persia.

I had been able to get a cross-section of the problems which are being tackled in the desert, the kind of men and women who are tackling them, what sort of help they need and how their results can be applied to the deserts on a world scale.

The chairman was an Indian, Dr. A.N. Khosla, and at the same table sat an expert from Egypt comparing notes with an expert from Israel. They were, however, representing not countries but common problems.

Full Agreement

Others included Dr. Richard Bolle, the American reclamation expert; Sir Claude Inglis, the British hydrologist; Professor J. Peres, of the University of Paris; and Dr. Fernandez de Lara, of the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture.

A dozen international scientific organizations sent observers.

It was one of the most businesslike international conferences in which I have ever taken part. Because we were discussing facts and not opinions, we had no disagreements and could quickly arrive at the line of action necessary. What impressed me, because I had been so acutely aware of it in the desert, was the insistence of all the experts that this was not just a question of finding water, recovering soil, developing new plants, or even harnessing solar and atomic energy, but of human beings.

Right at the top of my list of problems I had put "Men and their habits" — habits in many cases of thousands of years, which would be profoundly affected by the impact of modern technology.

Medical Risks

The World Health Organization representative gave warning of the medical risks of suddenly changing the desert nomads who had adapted themselves through the centuries to a slow tempo of life, dictated by a shortage of food and water and by heat, into cultivators.

Several of the research stations which I had visited were listed by the Council as part of a possible network of research. Each station was to be invited to specialize on some aspect of research of international value and to agree to receive scientists from other areas.

We proposed programmes of long-term research, but with the instructions from Lake Success we suggested short-term projects which might be "cracked" with the help of U.N. Technical Aid.

Any nation can ask U.N. for technical assistance, but the Interim Council suggested that when a country in the arid zone asked the Board or the specialized agencies for such help, the request should be considered in conjunction with those from surrounding states.

Water systems, underground as well as on the surface, do not conform to national boundaries and the only practical way of solving desert problems is through natural physio-graphic units and not political ones.

If this proposal can be carried through and the U.N. Technical Aid missions can ignore frontiers, we would see the emergence of desert projects similar to America's Tennessee Valley Authority.

TURNING POINTS IN HISTORY

STUDIES IN REVOLUTION. By E. H. Carr. Macmillan, London. pp. 327. 9/6.

A new book by E. H. Carr is an eagerly anticipated event. Author of "Conditions of Peace," "The Twenty Years' Crisis," "The Soviet Impact on the Western World," former member of the Foreign Office, former professor at University College, Wales, he is one of the most considerable writers on international affairs in Britain today.

"Studies in Revolution," a series of essays which appeared in the "Times Literary Supplement," is only a "by-product" of a major work in progress, a multi-volumed history of the Soviet Russian Revolution. A Carr by-product however is no slight item: these studies are meaty intellectual protein, solidly packed with erudition, and packaged with wit. They include essays on the ideological foundation-layers of the modern revolution: Saint-Simon (1760-1825), the eccentric precursor of socialism, technocracy, and totalitarianism, who sensed that the proper study of mankind was no longer man, but the mass; the paradoxical Proudhon, whose notions ranged from the sovereignty of the commune to world federalism; Herzen, Lassalle, Sorel, Plekhanov, and the less widely known but influential Slav radical thinkers of the 19th century, Belinsky, Chernyshevsky, Chaadaev, Czechoslovakia's Masaryk, and Berdyaev. The longest and most important chapters are those on Lenin, "the Master Builder," Stalin, "the Road to Power," and the dialectics of Stalinism.

The shorter and, to the present reviewer, more interesting sections are those on Mr. Gallacher and the Communist Party of Great Britain, and "the Revolution that Failed" (in Germany). The outstanding essay on the Communist Manifesto, written for its centenary, concentrates on the theme that runs through and binds these studies: the relation between nationalism and internationalism in the modern world.

The Bolshevist Challenge

To Mr. Carr, the Bolshevik revolution is "one of the great turning points in history... no government has been able to evade its challenge, no political or economic theory has escaped its searching criticism." Its master builder was Lenin, the central focus of whose thought and action was his theory of the state, most maturely expressed in his "The State and Revolution," (1918). But even Lenin had his illusions, as when he wrote: "Under Socialism, all will administer in turn, and will quickly become accustomed to nobody administering." Carr comments: "What was wrong about these aspirations was the failure to understand that the dictatorship of the proletariat or any form of socialist society would involve not a reduction, but an immense increase, both in numbers of those engaged in administration, and in complexity of their work." But after three years of socialist responsibility, "Lenin learned much... and when he introduced NEP in 1921, he dismissed as a fairy tale the idea that every worker could know how to administer the State." He was continually concerned with curbing bureaucracy.

Lenin and Wilson

Carr's analysis of Lenin's foreign policy is acutely apropos at this time. The policy had three strands: radical pacifism, national security, international revolution. Lenin's first public act in foreign policy, the Decree on Peace, was not Marxist, says Carr, but Wilsonian, and must be interpreted not as some remote descendant of the Communist Manifesto, but as a forerunner of Wilson's 14 Points issued two months later. "What was demanded was not a socialist but a just democratic peace, without annexations or indemnities, based on right of self-determination for all nations by a free vote." A far cry and a bloody trek from Brest Litovsk 1918 to Korea 1951.

Stalin's Creed

Every revolution is succeeded by its own reaction, and the Russian revolution was in this secondary stage when Stalin took over. Stalin's career and the revolution's history have become inseparable, nothing that belongs to the one is irrelevant to the other. Questions: Has Stalin fulfilled or renounced the heritage of Marx and Lenin? Is he nationalist or internationalist? Carr answers these questions under the heading: Dialectics of Stalinism. He distinguishes between the Leninist revolution as an international revolution occurring in Russia, and adapting itself to Russian conditions; and the Stalinist revolution as a national revolution with international implications, but concerned primarily with establishing itself. Stalin shifted the emphasis, but not the end. The general world-over dialectic still seems to be: thesis: oneself; antithesis: other people; synthesis: oneself plus as many of the others as possible on one's side against the rest. This is regrettable but factual, and the basic U.N. problem.

Carr's only real hope, the grace of his own originality is his over-done line on Stalin as "the enigmatic protagonist both of international revolution and national tradition." What Prime Minister and Marshal hasn't preferred law and order at home, and ructous abroad? As for being "enigmatic" — a favourite Anglo-American label on anything Russian — *Stalin is just about as enigmatic as a big sign saying "Wet Paint" in all languages. Yet, how often people disregard such signs! Why? That's what's enigmatic.*

Discussing the revolution that failed in Germany, Carr observes that both Russia and the West have long tried and are now again trying to draw and hold Germany, each inside its own orbit. But both overestimate the strength of German social democracy, and fail to take into account the absence of the traditions or conditions of democracy. The attempt failed in 1848, and again in 1918. The old forces in Germany continue to exercise "a terrifying power... the question is how far they are still alive and at work in Germany today."

Communism in Britain

The dilemma that faced Mr. Gallacher, the sturdy Scottish former M.P., and the Communist Party of Great Britain, has faced every other communist party abroad, but has no counterpart in Russia, according to Carr. The Comintern of 1920 enjoined the CPGB to support the Labour Party "as the rope supports the man who is being hanged," or "to take them by the hand as a preliminary to taking them by the throat;" to create an underground to prepare for civil war, and accept all decisions of Comintern, and at the same time to play an active part in parliamentary democracy. "Nobody in Moscow seems to have realized that these were incompatible conditions in Britain," Carr understates.

In his analysis of the Communist Manifesto, "one of the capital documents of the 19th century," Carr underscores the weakness of its theory of nationalism, and its failure to work out a consistent theory which would hold good throughout Europe. "The national pattern of the Manifesto, far from being universal, proved difficult to extend beyond the narrow limits of the place (western Europe) or the time (the age of Cobden) in which it was designed." On the other hand, "Marxism was never offered to the world as a static body of doctrine; Marx himself once confessed he was no Marxist; and the constant evolution of doctrine in response to changing condition is itself a canon of Marxism." A canon of Capitalism too, and there likewise more honoured in the breach.

Detached Views

Although these Studies have a common theme in revolution, and a common line in the problems of national and international socialism, the book as a whole — perhaps because it is only a collection of essays — lacks the incisive clarity of Carr's previous work, and a certain basic interpretative stance. It is hard to put one's finger on precisely, but it is as though neither he nor Britain were really involved in these problems, and the bells did not toll for them. Even in the chapter on the CPGB, there is a certain unreality about the whole picture: it is not imbedded in British life and history; national socialism in Britain today is not mentioned. Why? Sometimes Carr is enigmatic too.

An interesting essay could be made of a comparative study of Carr's book, with similar material used by the American critic, Edmund Wilson, in "To the Finland Station," and by the Israel scholar, Prof. Martin Buber, in "Pathways to Utopia." Buber's epilogue, "An Experiment that Did Not Fail," might provide Carr with the spiritual balance, the moral stance that these Studies lack, despite their brilliance. The by-product is stimulating. We look forward to the product itself, the history of the Soviet Revolution.

The Voice of Reason

There will be no security in our world, no release from agonizing tension, no genuine progress, no enduring peace, until, in Shelley's fine words, 'Reason's voice, loud as the voice of nature, shall have waked the nations.'

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche

Life and Letters

Honours and Awards

The New Year's list of honours bestowed by the King of England includes knighthoods for Dr. C.M. Bowra, poetry professor at Oxford, Desmond MacCarthy, the literary critic, and William Walton, the composer. Ninette de Valois, director of Sadler's Wells ballet was made a D.B.E., and Siegfried Sassoon, poet and writer, a C.B.E.

The National Arts Foundation of America among whose advisers are Churchill, Sir Osbert Sitwell, Bruno Walter, Sir Laurence Olivier, and Yasha Heifetz, has selected Dr. Albert Schweitzer as the "individual living today with the best solution of the world's problems." Mary Garden, the opera singer, was chosen the "outstanding personality in the interpretative arts alive today," and Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, as "the artist now living, who would be most highly regarded in the year 2000."

Scientists Honoured

Ten world-famous scientists of other countries were nominated recently as honorary life members of the New York Academy of Sciences. Now in its 134th year, the academy is the fourth oldest scientific organization in the United States. The elections raised to 66 the number of scientists honoured with life membership since the academy was established.

The new members are W.T. Astbury, English biophysicist; G.H. Best, Canadian co-discoverer of insulin; F.M. Burnet, virus diseases specialist of Australia; J.B. Collip, Canadian authority on blood chemistry and hormones; E. Cruz-Coke, Chilean biochemist; and B. Houssay, of Argentina, 1947 Nobel Prize winner in medicine and biology; H. Jeffreys, Canadian geophysicist and astronomer; H.R. Kruyt, Dutch chemist; J. Runnstrom, experimental zoologist of Sweden; and N.V. Sidgwick, English chemist.

Free-Lance Scholar

The prevailing mood of the mid-century was summed up by William Faulkner on receiving the Nobel prize: "There are no longer problems of the spirit. There is only the question, 'When will I be blown up?'" Quoting this in his survey "Books of the Year" in the "Observer," Dr. J. Isaacs, who was professor of English at the Hebrew University from 1942 to 1945, adds somewhat ironically, "Despite this anxiety, 17,000 volumes were published during 1950, of which 2,000 were fiction."

Mr. Isaacs, who possessed in his column, follows a line now almost extinct, that of a free-lance scholar-critic. His knowledge of literature is of the encyclopaedic variety. He reads at least two books a day to the end, and regularly transports fifty books a week back to public libraries. His main preoccupation at the moment is his "History of Taste," which will include literature, art, the cinema, and cooking.

Readers' Letters

MORE DIANETICS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The review of so important a book as "Dianetics" seems to me a little on the acrimonious side. I would like to point out that Freud, when he announced his discoveries, was so violently attacked by the profession that he later remarked that he could not be blamed if his opinion of his fellowmen was not of the highest.

It is commonplace to hardly worth repeating that all new discoveries which threaten to change prevailing ideas are sneered at and reviled, along with their discoverers. But let us at least try to be open-minded so that we will not be branded later as the scoffers.

D. PASTOR

13b Jaffa Rd., Haifa, January 4.

books

bidoverrierbuch d. kunst plauen, ostar und polsh I praktikum der klinischen untersuchungsmethoden d

logos

30 ben yehuda rd., tel aviv

Tourists and Visitors to Jerusalem are welcome to attend

FILM SHOWS ON LIFE IN ISRAEL

presented daily from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. in the Hall of the Keren Hayesod Head Office.

ATTENTION

WE LEGALLY TRANSFER

your capital abroad (irrespective of the amount)

WITHOUT ANY LOSS.

We give all information and advice regarding capital investments free of charge. We take care of all legal formalities connected with the liquidation of accounts abroad.

LERACO LTD.

Transfer and Investment Department
94 Allenby Rd., P.K.O. Bldg., TEL AVIV

Ministry to Aid Fashion Trade

By Ruth Cale

THE Ministry of Trade and Industry has suggested the setting up of two advisory councils to aid the clothing and fashion industry. The councils will be composed of representatives of the trade and Government officials. Dr. E. Justic, head of the Fashions Department of the Manufacturers' Association, feels more confident about the trade's future now that he has spoken to the new Minister. "Mr. Geri shows great understanding of our problems," says Dr. Justic. "We expect an improvement in the situation within reach of possibility."

Shortage of Materials

The setting up of the councils is timely as the fashion trade is currently going through troubled times. Manufacturers and merchants are hampered by lack of raw materials, difficulties of obtaining various licences and of persuading workers not to insist on wage increases.

The shortage of raw materials has never been so acute. Manufacturers of standard clothes and fashions are living a hand-to-mouth existence, and most of them work only at 20 per cent capacity. Shops are still well stocked because of the clothes rationing, but there are no replacement goods in the stores. As in many other branches of industry, not only the foreign exchange situation, but also the world shortage due to the war scare, is responsible for the position.

The solution, according to Dr. Justic, is "continued rationing and increased exports to enable producers to buy more raw materials." It has been suggested that only those manufacturers who export will in future get raw materials, and permission to produce a percentage of non-austerity clothes for the local market.

Clothes made in Israel are popular in foreign markets, Dr. Justic said. Israel dresses, coats, knitwear and furs are liked abroad, but the main drawback up to the present has been the prices, brought about by high labour costs. As prices of raw materials rise in the world market, Israel goods will however become more competitive, he thought, because the effect of the cost of labour will diminish in importance. In Montreal and New York recently consignments of Israel knitwear were snatched up in the shops within a matter of days and repeat offers urgently requested.

Tourist Trade

One of the industry's major problems has been the authorities' failure to organize the sale of fashions in local shops against foreign exchange. Many tourists have called at the offices of the Union of Fashion Industries to inquire about the possibility of buying clothes without coupons, and they had to be turned away. Permission to all the leading shops to sell their goods for foreign exchange at a preference rate would bring considerable amounts of invisible export into the country, it is thought.

The Union of Fashion Industries is currently setting up a separate export department to take part in international fairs. Israel producers will be represented at the Utrecht fair at the beginning of April and at Toronto at the end of May. In addition fashion collections are being sent to a number of foreign countries, and orders worth several thousands of pounds have been received during the past few days from the U.S., Switzerland, Holland, Finland, and Cyprus.

Dr. Justic denied recent rumours that the value of clothing points would shortly be reduced. A new system will shortly be introduced, he said, but it will not reduce the buying power of coupons.

Clothes for Ma'abarot

Negotiations are at present under way with the Ministers of Trade and Industry and of Labour for the production of clothing for the *ma'abarot*. This will aid the industry over the present dull months, though they will have to work at a small rate of profit. Dr. Justic said, however, that most manufacturers were willing to produce clothes for new immigrants. Production will begin as soon as a detailed plan of requirements has been worked out.

"We must under all circumstances keep the factories going," he declared, "because if only partly employed, the few skilled workers the industry has will find other work." Thus, the Union is putting the screws on manufacturers on the motto similar to the one that ruled in Britain during the second world war — "export or die."

The First Film Critic

IT is not always the names of the placards that count. The Israel film-going public, who are enjoying the film "Somewhere in Europe," is probably not familiar with the name of its part-author, Bela Balázs.

Yet this work, whose popularity in Israel and abroad is very great, was not, perhaps, the greatest achievement of Balázs' fertile mind. His outstanding contribution was the idea of film criticism, the first of which he wrote about three decades ago.

Like many other Hungarian intellectuals Bela Balázs emigrated to Vienna in 1919. Although his German was very good, he could not find satisfactory work. During the hard and bitter winter, the lonely Hungarian poet went day after day to the small suburban cinemas, and there, in their warmth, sat down to dream. This was the era of the silent film, and as he sat watching, he thought of word pictures which he wanted to express in poetry and prose. One day, however, he found himself taking interest in the quickly changing pictures in front of him: he "discovered" the intrinsic worth and merit of this despised art medium — the film.

An idea suddenly struck Bela Balázs — why not write a film criticism? Why not a column devoted to the cinema in the same way as one given to the theatre, music and literature? His friends were taken aback; they were uncertain and doubtful, but finally they agreed — it could be tried.

And so a new column started in "Der Tag" and a new art-form, film criticism, was born. In a short while its popularity spread: newspapers of world fame, English, American, French and German editions opened their own columns. Paid advertisements of films were supplemented by objective criticism.

All this Balázs told me personally in his vivid and colourful way in Bratislava, which he often visited. After his first successes he remained loyal to his love for films — he wrote scripts, directed many productions including the famous "Blue Light" (Blaues Licht) in Berlin. In later years he wrote stimulating books on films and his tremendous insight even now serves as a source of material for all those who wish to study this medium seriously.

Interest in Israel

It was Balázs himself who took "Somewhere in Europe" to the Film Festival of Marienbad in 1948. There he met the Israel film director, Pacovsky, who represented his country with the first Israel film shown abroad, "My Father's House." Bela Balázs, the Jew who for a lifetime kept himself apart from the Jewry of the Galut, whom he treated with dislike and condescension, was suddenly confronted with descriptions of an enthusiastic and energetic country.

He planned to come here, to shoot a new film, and discussed his projects with Pacovsky.

But he thought of it too late, when death was already close. His life ended suddenly, whilst he was at the height of his powers and plans.

ELIZABETH SZENES

Hot Soups for Cold Days

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

A CHEF'S chief attribute — or at least the one by which his abilities are usually measured — is the vocabulary of his soups. This seemingly simplest of dishes is actually however the one that soon shows up the cooking ability of a housewife. A soup should have its own distinctive flavour, though the stock, the liquor of meats and vegetables, upon which it is based may vary in composition.

The "stock" pot is something I cannot especially recommend in Israel: to begin with there is no meat to give it body and secondly vegetables are usually available in sufficient variety to build up a good liquid each time.

There are a few hints, however, which should be known by every woman whose family is at her dietary mercy. "A soup boiled is a soup spoiled" is one of these: let soup simmer gently — it is the most healthy way of preparing this dish, and the flavours blend more readily. The French would not dream of making soup without a *bouquet* of fresh herbs: it adds the gentlest subtlety to soups. There are many spices such as nutmeg, a grating of which enhances many a soup. A bay leaf steeped for a few minutes in some soups adds a note of distinction. A whiff of curry or a flurry of finely chopped parsley are other tricks. Make the soup a flavourful dish — with a hint of something elusive in its aroma.

We will leave the refresh soups, the appetizer soups, and come to the cold-weather soups that are the backbone of a winter meal. Unfortunately the scarcity of meat pauperizes many of these recipes; nonetheless they will be found very satisfying.

Pea and Carrot Soup

Soak a cupful of split peas all night, drain, cover with two litres of water, and simmer gently until soft. Rub through a colander, season with salt and pepper.

Cook a cupful of finely diced carrots in a very little water. When done, thicken with 3 tbsps. flour and 1 tbsp. butter or cooking fat. Add one cup of rich milk (make it of powdered milk). — Combine the two mixtures. Bring to a boil, stirring often. Serve hot.

Milk Soup

Cut small slices of bread, dredge them with a little sugar and toast them a fine brown. Put into a soup tureen with a little salt. Take six cups of boiling milk (use powdered milk if you like), bind with two tbsps. of egg powder blended with a little cold milk first) or the yolks of two eggs, and pour the mixture over the toast.

Potato Soup

Peel six large potatoes, cut them into pieces and put them into a saucepan with two finely grated onions, 6 cups of water, salt and pepper. Boil until a mash. Stir in a lump of butter or cooking fat. Sprinkle generously with chopped parsley and serve. A hint of bay leaf will do in this recipe if you have no onions. You may also add milk near the end of the boiling.

Fish Soup

This is delicious made of saithe (coal cod) but any fish will do. Cut up half a kilo of fish into small pieces and put up with diced onions, a clove, parsley, bay leaf, garlic (if you have it), two diced carrots, a little butter, salt and pepper, a little curry and two quarts of water. Let it cook gently for half an hour or until all the vegetables are soft. Strain and serve. The fish is served separately, surrounded by the vegetables and spices.

Onion-Cheese Soup

If you can't spare onions in generous amounts, grate what little you can spare to give the highlight to this soup.

Brown the onion in butter. Add 6 cups of vegetable stock (made by boiling up several kinds of vegetables, none with a flavour more prominent than the onion) salt and pepper. Simmer for half an hour keeping the lid on the pot.

Put several slices of bread sprinkled with mild yellow cheese in the bottom of a fireproof pot. Cover with bread slices. Pour the soup over this gently. Sprinkle the top with cheese and add a few lumps of butter or cooking fat. Put gently into the oven (5 brown. Serve hot, in the same dish, breaking the baked crust to serve each dish. This soup is delicious with the addition of milk, just before the simmering is done.

Cabbage Soup

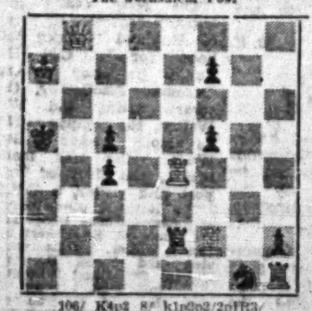
Shred a white cabbage finely, dice in a few tomatoes, grate in an onion. Add a lump of butter, salt, pepper, a grating of nutmeg, water, and bring to a gentle boil, then simmer until the vegetables are done. Thicken with 3 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsp. butter or cooking fat. If you have skipped the tomato, add a little milk instead: it becomes quite a different soup. Sprinkle with parsley. Grated cheese may be added at the table.

If you can spare a few bones from your Shabbat ration, you'll probably find that your soup needs "building up" to give it body. A sprinkling of rolled oats or semolina will give both body and flavour to such a dish. There are also other binders such as rice and macaroni, and both of these are good in the thick soups which one welcomes at this time of year. Combinations of beans and vegetables give soups much nutrition and are not only satisfying but lend variety to the course. The "cream" soups — carrying the flavour of a single vegetable like cauliflower or carrots or tomatoes — are perhaps the finest, and very filling, soups: they are, however, a chapter in themselves.

The Chess

January 12, 1951

PROBLEM No. 546
Dr. Emil Palkoska, Prague
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



106/ K4p2 8/ k1p0p2/2pPR3/ 8/4rR1p/6sr.

Mate in Three (4+3)

PROBLEM No. 547
J. Bajtay, Heves

White: Ka8; Rd6; Sf3, Sh4; Pe7, f3, g6. (7)
Black: Kf6; Re6, Rh8; Ra6, Bg5; Sf8, Sh7; Pd7, f4, g7. (10)

Helpmate in Two
(With Set-Play)

SOLUTIONS

Problem 540 (May): 1.c:d6 Rb6 (R:a4, e3, g:f4, Bd4) 2.Rc5 (d:e7, Q:h1, Qh5, Se7).

Problem 541 (Kardos and Bajtay): 1.d:e3 Q:h7 2.e2 Bb2 3.R:h7 Rd8x — Hungarian theme in helpmate.

PROBLEMS OF THIS WEEK

Dr. Emil Palkoska is a household name in chess composition. He is the founder of the artistic school which combines the purity of mates of the Bohemian school with the ideas of the Neo-German and Neo-American schools. He was born in Prilepy, Bohemia, in May 1871 and his first problem appeared in "Ziata Praha" in 1892. Dr. Palkoska was a close friend of the late Dr. F. Seidemann, who published many problems in Dr. Palkoska's column of the "Narodni Politika". We are pleased to present this veteran composer to the problemists of Israel.

Set-play in helpmate problems means that there is a ready mate in X moves in the set if White moves. The point is that Black cannot keep the status quo and we have thus "Black to Play." The composer of No. 547 is one of the leading helpmate composers in Hungary.

GAME No. 264
Chatard Attack. French Defence.

White:	Black:
H. Glass	**M. Czerniak**

(3rd game of the match. Haifa, 6.12.50)
Notes by M. Czerniak, Specially written for The Jerusalem Post

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Sc3 Sf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e5 Sd7 6.h4 a6 7.Qg4 f5. (The usual theoretic move here is Kf8. 7...f5 is a novelty originated by myself). An interesting line of play is 8.Qh5+ g6 9.Qh6 B:g5 (9...Kf7 10.h5! and wins) 10.h:g5 Kf7 11.Sb5 Rh8 12.Sf4 Re8 followed by Re7, Kg8 and c6 with a strong attack. This analysis was first published in the Chilean "Jequio-Mate." 10.0-0-0 (An interesting pawn sacrifice the acceptance of which demands absolute concession by Black) 10...c:d4 11.S:d4 Sd:e5 12.f:e5 (12.Re1 is followed by 12...0-0!) 12...c:b2 13.S:b3 (Better still is 13.B:e7 Q:e7 14.S:b3 Qf7 15.f4! with a strong attack). 13...B:g5+ 14.h:g5 Qa5 15.g6 (15.b4? Q:a2 16.Sc1+ Ke7 17.B:a8 Qa1+ 18.Kd2 Re8+ etc. But now White threatens b4 as the W.Q. can check) 15...Re6 16.Bc4 (16.b4? Q:a2 17.Sc7+ Kf8 and the Bishop is protected). 16...0-0-0 (16...S:c4 17.Sc7+ Ke7 18.Qc5+ and wins). 17.Se+ (If 17.b4 then 17...S:b4 18. Qc3! B:d5 19.B:d5+ Se-c6 parrying all threats). 17...S:e7 18.B:e6+ Kb8 19.R:d8+ (18...g:h7? R:d1+ and W. loses h7 as he must capture with the Rook because of the mate in two moves). 19...R:d8 (Threatens again mate in two) 20.b4 (Seems to be a strong move because of 20...Qc7 21.g:h7 and if S:d3+ then 22.Q:d3!) 21...f4! 22.Qb3 (22.Q:f4 is followed by 22...Qc7 threatening Sd5+ (hereby winning g6!) 22...Qb6 23.g:h7 Se7-g6 24.Bf5 Q:f2 25.Q:c3 (If 25.Qe6 then 25...Qd2! 26.Kb1(2) Q:b4+ and Qf8 preserving the extra piece) 25...Qe6+ 26.Q:e3 f:e3 27.Re1 K:Rh6 28.R:e3 R:h7 29.R:g6 (29.R:e6? Rh1+) S:g6, and White resigned in a few moves. 29...Rh1+ 30.Kd2 Sc4+ is harder to win the endgame for Black.

Note on Game No. 265. The notes by Grandmaster V. Smyslov were dedicated to the director of the Venice tournament, Mr. Luigi Penkó, and given to M. Czerniak for use at his discretion.

SIMULTANEOUS GAME IN HADERA

M. Czerniak, playing last Saturday in the Hadera chess club against 29 participants met stiff opposition and after a 5 hrs. and 40 min. struggle won 18, drew 1, and lost 10. The Master considers the result as gratifying achievement of the Hadera players rather than a failure for himself. Jacob Gavish, in charge of the organization, proved once again that no club in the country can top at the moment the Hadera club in this respect. The game attracted a crowd of over 100 spectators.

HASTINGS TOURNAMENT

At the end of round eight scores were: Unsicker 6½, Rossolimo 6, O'Kelly 5½, Penrose and Thomas 4½, Castaldi and Golombek 3½, Barden 3, Adams and Phillips 1½.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 522 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.); 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30, and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arab Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 Guitar Recital: Andres Segovia (R). 12.00N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 3.15 Programme for Yemenites. 3.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Classical Request Programme. 6.15 Talk. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Hebrew Melodies (R). 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.20 Bible Reading. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.45 "The Political Scene." 9.00 Shabbat Readings. 9.15 Friday Night Concert: Beethoven Programme: String Quartet No. 11; String Quartet No. 12. 10.50 Israel Melodies (R). 11.12 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.45 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Excerpts from "King Arthur" (Purcell); Arie from "Zemire et Azor" (Gretory); Serenata; Noturna (Mozart); "Romeo and Juliet" (Prokofieff). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.50 Literary Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: "Walk to the Paradise Garden" (Delius); Oratorio Arias by Richard Crooks: "Samson" (Handel); "Judas Maccabaeus" (Handel); "Elijah" (Mendelssohn); Symphony No. 2 (Sibelius). 12.00 N. Soldiers' Programme (R). 12.30 Request Programme. 1.00 Light Music (R). 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 3.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: Britten's "Peter Grimes" Act. III (R). 4.45 Special Programme for the Verdi Year. 5.57 "Hamavdil." 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 Shabbat Tunes (R). 6.45 Light Music (R). 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Talk by Y. Jacobson. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Talk by Dr. N. Wolff. 9.00 Melavo Malka. 9.30 Dance Music (R). 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.12 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.00 "Oneg Shabbat." 12.15 "The Jew in English Literature." 12.30 "Zionist Review:" by I. Schen. Tomorrow: 12.00 Melavo Malka. 12.15 Spotlight. 12.30 "I Remember Vladimir Jabotinsky," by J. Nedava.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 and 34.92 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 "British Album." Tomorrow: 6.30 News. 6.40 Jewish Affairs. 6.45 Leisure Hour.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (230 M. and 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Puccini's "La Boheme" Act. I. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Bible Reading. 7.50 Haganah Stories. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Interlude. 8.50 Shabbat Readings. 9.00 "The Camp Dances." 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Ziratron Band. 7.00 Reports. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "Town Major's Report." 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Interlude. 8.45 Legends. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Face Treatment
Removal of hair. No aftergrowth. Diathermy.
(15 years in Vienna and Budapest).
Mrs. ELEMER KOVACS
23 Cremieux St., near Habimah, Bus No. 5, Tel Aviv.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Jigs, Dies, Tools & Gauges
seeks position or part time occupation, in Haifa or Tel Aviv. P.O.B. 2017, Haifa.

WANTED ARCHITECT
Interior-Decorator, Designer of Furniture, perfect in design and detail. Apply with curriculum vitae and salary wanted to Josef WEIL, 103 Ben Yehuda Rd., TEL AVIV.

Wanted
first-class English typist (female).
Hebrew desirable.
Apply No. 10151, P.O.B. 66, HAIFA.

WANTED NEWSPAPERMAN
for job on editorial staff of daily local newspaper.
Hebrew, English, German essential.
Offers to No. 18480, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

WANTED BY HAIFA BANK:
1) First Class SECRETARY (female)
Knowledge of Hebrew and English essential. German desirable;
2) Experienced ACCOUNTANT.
Applications to P.O.B. 256, HAIFA.

FLATS FOR SALE
— ready and under construction in Ramat Gan and surroundings. Details at:
Building, Engineering & Contractors Co.
33 Rothschild Blvd., 1st floor, Tel Aviv, between 9-11 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

3-ROOMED JERUSALEM FLAT
good location
Wanted in Exchange
for beautiful 3-roomed flat, MT. CARMEL, HAIFA.
Apply: U/19224, P.O.B. 66, HAIFA.

CLASSIFIED

CARS

TWO trucks for sale at reasonable price: 1) "White," 4.5 tons; 2) "Bedford," 2.8 tons. Apply Itshak Berger, 133/28 Mekor Haim, near Rosenblum Pension, 3rd bus stop, Jerusalem.

DOGS

DOGS for sale, all pedigrees puppies, fox terriers; cocker-spaniels, Tibet terriers, wolf hounds, watch dogs. Exchange centre for Pedigreed Dogs, 5nd Mamilla Rd., former Arab National Bank Bldg., Jerusalem.

DWELLINGS — SHOPS — OFFICES

FOUR-ROOMED flat (2 rooms cabled) in Jerusalem, offered in exchange for 2-roomed flat in or near Tel Aviv; also for temporary exchange. Write No. 13259, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

TO LET: furnished room, centre Tel Aviv. Write CL/16031 P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

HOTELS — PENSIONS

HOTAO service Tiberias. Vacation arrangements booking through Newspaper kiosk Rothschild Blvd., corner Yavne St., Tel. 5097.

LESSONS

LEARN typing in 30 days. 30 Ahad Haam St., room 25, Tel Aviv.

DANCING lessons (private or groups) only with Hans Guth, 64 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv.

WANTED English born teacher for pupils in Krayot. P.O.B. 331, Haifa.

NEW YORK TEACHER gives English lessons to adults and children living in Haifa, Kiryat-Motzkin, etc. American method. Mr. H. Nathan, P.O.B. 18, Kiryat-Motzkin.

LOST

LOST Identity Card belonging to Clara Locitzer. Please return to 21 Ben Zion Blvd., Tel Aviv.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO wanted immediately from private person. Augenblick, 37 Balfour St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3247.

PIANO, upright, for sale; good condition, excellent tone. Write CL/16035, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

MUSICAL instruments, sheet music, records, pianos, bought at highest prices. Music Universum "Ahlesh," 6 Prophet St., Haifa.

WANTED to purchase gramophone, records every kind. Schlesinger & Springer, 2 Nahlat Benjamin St., Tel Aviv and 25 Herzl St., Haifa.

PURCHASE — SALE

FOR SALE beautiful Dutch perambulator in good condition. Brams, 23 Maps St., Tel Aviv.

PERSIAN carpets, biggest selection. Purchase, sale, repairing, enlarging. Katzenstein, 27 Balfour St., Tel Aviv.

WE pay highest prices for used furniture. Furniture Shop, 288 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv.

TYPEWRITER wanted. Good price will be paid for your typewriter, English or Hebrew. Write: P.O.B. 2088, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE: ladies' 2 and 3 piece wool suits, ¾ coat, fur jacket, housecoat, white evening gown worn once, suitable for wedding dress, American size 14-16, no dealers. Phone 2483, Haifa.

WE BUY used clothing at highest prices. Home visit on request. Jacob, P.O.B. 751, Haifa.

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED: children's nurse speaking Hebrew and English. Apply: Dr. Hersen, 13 Bank St., Haifa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Molly Lyons and Jaap BAR DAVID, Literary Agency, Tannous House, Talbieh, Jerusalem, Tel. 3030. Editing, Translating. MSS invited for abroad.

BABY nurse (qualified) seeks position in Jerusalem. Write: CL/13258, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

GRADUATE children's nurse, seeks half or full day situation. P.O.B. 1843, Haifa.

SECRETARY - clerk, English-Hebrew-German, seeks position, preferably from 8-2. Apply: CL/4696, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

ENGINEER, young, 3 years' experience, quantity surveyor and estimator of steel and wood structures, workshop experience, working knowledge of Hebrew, good English, also French and German, looking for suitable work in Haifa after 5 p.m. Write: No. 785, Advertising Centre, 40 Herzl St., Haifa.

SECRETARY/Correspondent (female) with long experience, excellent Hebrew, English, German, also French, seeks half-day position. Write: CL/16029, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH, Hebrew typist, fair knowledge of German, seeks half day position. Write CL/16015, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

INDEPENDENT English and Spanish correspondent and typist (female) with working knowledge of Hebrew, German, French and editorial experience, seeks position. Please write: CL/16026, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EX-ASSISTANT Bank Manager, good knowledge of English, Arabic, fair knowledge of Persian, Hebrew, seeks position. Write CL/16017, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

MISCELLANEOUS

MALKA COHEN, ladies' hairdresser from England, specializes in cutting, tapering, shaping and soft natural looking permanent waves. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed all day Sunday. 86 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv.

REPAIR of nylon and silk stockings quickly, "DOLLY" ladies' and children's underwear, 3 Brenner St., near Allenby, Tel Aviv.

WANTED books in all languages, also complete libraries. Write: P.O.B. 1193, Jerusalem.

MAISON GABY SALON OPENED
Latest English and French Models.
7 Joseph Eliyahu St., 2nd floor, flat 8, Tel Aviv.

BODY CURE AND REDUCING MASSAGE
BEATRICE MIGOL
15 BALFOUR ST., TEL 6145 TEL AVIV

FLATS — PLOTS HOUSES
For Sale and to Let
S. STERNBERG & SON.
29 Herzl St., Tel.3735 & 2245, HAIFA.

HALF SHOP
(workshop)
centrally located on Hadar Hacarmel, to let. Apply: P.O.B. 847, Haifa.

ROOM TO LET
to elderly gentleman. With or without board, in cultivated home, near Habima, groundfloor. Write No. 9671, Gershon Ben Advertising, 51 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

WANTED PLOT
of approximately 1 Dunam, in good position in Kfar Shmaryahu. Offers to No. 20002, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

FLATS FOR SALE
— ready and under construction in Ramat Gan and surroundings. Details at:
Building, Engineering & Contractors Co.
33 Rothschild Blvd., 1st floor, Tel Aviv, between 9-11 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

PLOTS
PAYABLE IN INSTALMENTS
on
Mount Carmel, Haifa and in all other parts of Israel
"PNINIM"
15 Lilienblum St., Tel Aviv, Room 9, 2nd floor, from 10-2 o'clock. P.O.B. 2016.

WE BUY
ELEGANT FURNITURE, OIL PAINTINGS, CARPETS, SILVER, ANTIQUE JEWELLERY, PORCELAIN of well-known make, CRYSTAL and OBJECTS OF ART of every period.
KOHN & LUBARSKY
26 Herzl St., Haifa. Tel. 4546

PURCHASE & SALE
of furniture, pianos, kitchenware, household utensils, crystal, machines, etc.; also on commission basis. "MIKLAAT LTD." 7 Hagalil St., Tel Aviv (opposite Central Bus Station.)

Your curtains
taken down, washed, stretched and put up again
All work promptly carried out by experts.
M. GRUNWALD
34 Pevsner Street, Haifa. Tel. 2433.

Neretan
SPECIAL FOOD for INFANTS and CHILDREN
rich in proteins, vitamins A, B, D, E and mineral salts. Tested and recommended by the Jewish Medical Association.
AN ISRAEL PRODUCT.

SANDU HELFER BARGAINS
11 Kingsway, Haifa. Tel. 4740.
Wishes to announce the opening of his shop for the sale of FURNITURE, ready-made and to order; UPHOLSTERY, COUCHES, DIVANS, CHAIRS, ARMCHAIRS. All kinds of alterations at competitive prices. Accepts any article for sale on commission.

1 TABLE and 2 STOOLS
in REWARD for a NAME
describing the outstanding advantages of the new
TWO-BED SLEEPING COUCH
with the famous patent
WE HAVE RECEIVED HUNDREDS OF SUGGESTIONS. WHAT ABOUT YOU?
The last date for sending in suggestions is January 15.
PARTICULARS IN OUR SHOW WINDOW.

4 NAGARIM
124 BEN YEHUDA STREET, TEL. AVIV.

BRIDGE — BY JERUSALEMITE

GONE WITH THE WIND

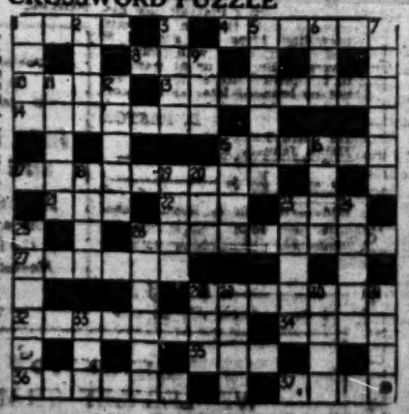
	S. J 6 3 H. 4 D. Q 8 7 5 4 C. A K 10 6	
S. K 8 2 H. J 10 7 3 D. A J 10 9 C. 5 2	N W E S	S. 10 7 5 4 H. 8 6 5 D. 6 3 C. 9 8 7 4
	S. A Q 9 H. A K Q 9 2 D. K 2 C. Q J 3	

It is difficult to blame West for having doubled South in a six no-trumps contract on the above holding. Having accounted declarer for the ace of spades he had himself three suits well stopped, and clubs were not bid in a manner to suggest any special length. With a bit of elementary precaution it should have been possible to collect an extra hundred points by way of the double.

But our West was temerary. Hoping that his partner might have something worthwhile in clubs he selected the knave of diamonds for a "protective" opening; South made his king and returned another diamond. And now came West's master stroke. He first exposed himself to the danger of a squeeze by going up with the ace and then failed to destroy that squeeze: — instead of removing dummy's singleton heart, he played a third round of diamonds, to establish the nine for a third winner.

The rest is history. South discarded a spade from his hand, crossed over to the ace of spades and ran off dummy's clubs. On the last club he dumped the queen of spades, and West was squeezed in three suits. Since the discard of the king of spades would obviously be countered with dummy's knave, West let go a heart; South thereupon re-entered his hand with the ace of hearts and ran the suit to its bitter end.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. — 1. Be listless. 4. Put letters here for "The Globe." 8. He's in mortal agony. 10. A bit of a dance. 11. Dash around in a vehicle. 14. Portion of beef. 15. A range of notes. 17. Dwelling of a retiring person. 21. You couldn't care less if you don't give one. 22. An elementary thing on which to broadcast. 23. Animal with an iron constitution? 26. This piece of furniture doesn't have a plank in the front. 27. Capable of killing. 28. Cockney bird? 32. Great disturbance. 34. Lacking in variety. 35. The god of a feast. 36. Accommodation between flights. 37. Cheerlate.

DOWN. — 1. Flowerless plant. 2. Look, man! 3. Garment of an Eastern woman. 4. I set in position for the fish? 5. In the great beyond. 6. Is the goat in something to eat? 9. Soldiers may use it to keep the fire going! 11. Animal which has a row when it loses heart. 12. Fat, soft tissue. 13. Character in no Greek epic. 16. The air is an open book. 18. Talk familiarly. 19. Oddly enough, a tailor may pass. 20. The first thing a casualty needs. 24. Causes down like rain. 24. Just 26. Pub. 29. Loose. 30. Sob. 31. Be chap to have a bride. 33. Tar. Though a clever man, he sometimes hasn't a clue. 36. Desert. 38. A mug for juice? 39. Have fun on the stage? 40. Part of a track or of a trail. 41. Might be Mac. 42. Ferocious fellow.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS. — 1. Moot. 4. Starch. 8. Sir. 10. Spin. 12. Silencer. 14. Trapper. 15. Sledge. 17. Horoscope. 20. Pan. 22. Ads. 23. Ahoy. 24. Operation. 27. Crease. 28. Pleased. 32. Waterloo. 34. Sire. 35. Dot. 36. Straws. 37. Teak.

DOWN. — 1. Mast. 2. Aria. 3. Tot. 5. Trebly. 6. Roc. 7. Harder. 9. Fir. 11. Frost. 13. Nimbus. 16. Pan. 18. Pleased. 19. Pear. 21. Sole. 25. Adieu. 26. Pole. 29. Leaves. 30. Sets. 31. Dodo. 33. Tar.